



SELWYN HOUSE '74





S.H.S.



SELWYN HOUSE '74

MONTREAL, CANADA

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INNARDS

**GRADS
JUNIOR SCHOOL
MIDDLE SCHOOL
SENIOR SCHOOL
CREATIVE
AT LARGE
SPORTS
ADS**

YEARBOOK STAFF 1974

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EDITORIAL

"Now that it's done, so glad we've won!"

A lot of kudos must go to my contributors who helped to fill the pages of this yearbook.

Why a yearbook? It is a time for stock-taking for all, and a time for nostalgia for a year that is the final one for the graduating class. Let us hope these pages will bring back some of the magic moments, be it sports, drama or activities undertaken during 1973-74. It has been a fulsome year. It is hard to find new ideas to write about when school traditions rarely change from year to year. However, it is the players that make the game and in spite of a yearbook staff like ours, we have managed to introduce a few innovations, such as the informal grad pictures.

My five years at Selwyn House have held many memories and I am sure that I shall miss the school when I leave. Nevertheless, all good things must come to an end. For those who are still here, take my advice, and sit back and enjoy yourselves.

To my fellow grads, to the editorial staff, to the masters of Selwyn House and to all those who helped in bringing out the yearbook I can only say in the words of Walter Savage Landor:

"I know not whether our names will be immortal; I am sure our friendship will."

Dev Sainani



MR. E.C. MOODEY, ESQ.

Selwyn House has been blessed over the past sixty-six exciting years with some very distinguished teachers, but Mr. Moodey is one of a most select few who have become a veritable legend in their own lifetime of devoted service.

Older graduates will recall his magnificent soccer refereeing, when he would race faster than they across the playing field, or wield a massive bat-he was an outstanding cricketer-in titanic struggles with the boys he coached so well. And who could forget the iridescent comedies of school life he wrote and produced each year with such bubbling humour and subtle understanding which had adults and youth alike rolling in the aisles in helpless mirth.

But both former and present students and staff envisage him always as a born school-master and administrator, cultivated and accomplished, with an encyclopedic knowledge which begins with books and ends with life itself. By his kindly,



penetrating insight into human nature, his strict, undeviating code of personal and professional integrity, and his profound loyalty to the cause and school which he has served so notably for a quarter of a century, he has made an indelible impact for good upon the lives of thousands of malleable souls, who would like, through these pages, to pay him heartfelt homage with a simple and sincere, "Thank you, sir."

And now to Mr. Moodey, as he seeks the golden leisure of retirement that he has so richly merited, as well as to his charming wife, who also over so many years of dedicated service helped so graciously and so effectively to enshrine in the rising generation of the eternal values and verities which constitute the soul of Selwyn House-to both these wonderful friends we would extend from thankful hearts the best of good wishes for every blessing and happiness in the years that lie ahead. Dieu vous garde, Dieu vous bénisse-toujours.

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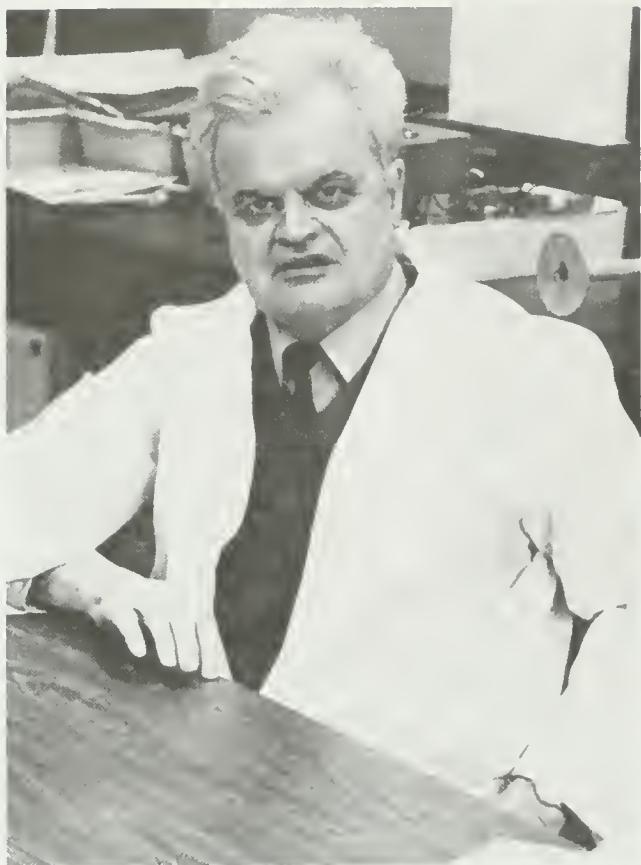
Miss M. MacDermott.



Miss M. Scott.

A black and white photograph capturing three young women in graduation attire. The woman in the foreground is seated, looking upwards with her eyes closed, wearing a dark graduation gown with a visible zipper. Behind her, another woman stands, also in a graduation gown, holding a diploma. A third woman is partially visible behind them, wearing a striped graduation gown. The lighting is dramatic, creating strong shadows and highlights on their faces and gowns.

GRADS



11A

Many of you will say farewell to Selwyn with mixed feelings in which the proportions of relief and nostalgia will vary with each individual. As you grow older, it is likely that the nostalgia will increase. It is to this fraction that I address myself. Relief is a measure of your eagerness for the future and we are receding into your past. But like us or not, we will not be expunged. I hope we shall not persist in your mind as some long dead plague you somehow survived. I hope your memories will grow kinder-they usually do. We, left behind, shall remember you fondly. It will be a part of our fondness that we shall want you to come back and see us because you remember us as something more than fossils buried in an ancient era called your youth.



11B

It was a pleasure, after a year's absence, to return as form teacher to a group of students which I had previously enjoyed teaching. At that time, they were in the ninth grade and all suffering from the syndrome which annually takes over boys at that stage of their development, one which is characterized by mental laziness and boisterous behaviour. What has struck me this year about these boys is the maturity and the integrity they are bringing to their programme of studies and to their role as seniors of the school. In helping them with their plans for next year and later University work, I was struck by the fact that very many of them had already formulated positive goals for themselves at the University level, a contrast to past years where this had been the exception rather than the rule. This augers well for the future, and it is with all confidence that I predict continued success for 11B in their academic careers and I wish them the best of luck in the many years ahead.





Jody Amblard
"It's been real, folks."



Chris Asselin

Chris has made many memorable contributions to the school, but we forget what they are. He is a very funny guy. He beats up his friends. HaHaHa. He drives his car fast. HoHoHo. He plays football. Oof Oof. You can also find Chris playing hockey and rugby; just follow that mad laugh.



Neil Bird

I reach over and the fruit of life stands still.
Stand awhile. We search our past we start anew
The music sings of love you know.
We walk around the story.

Out in the city running free
Sounds of companions sides that be
The strength of the meeting lies with you
Wait all the more regard your past
School gates remind us of our class
Chase all confusion away with us.



Martin Borner

A man saw a ball of gold in the sky;
He climbed for it,
And eventually he achieved it-
It was clay.

Now this is the strange part;
When the man went to earth
And looked again,
Lo, there was the ball of gold again.
Now this is the strange part;
It was a ball of gold.
Ay, by heavens, it was a ball of gold.



Saxe Brickenden

I was involved in numerous activities, a few of which were constructive. I filmed, drummed, and occasionally thought.

"The path is clear
Though no eyes can see
The course laid down long before.
And so with gods and men
The sheep remain inside their pen,
Though many times they've seen the way to leave."

His Alter Ego



Peter Burgess

"I swear by my life and my love of it, that I will never live for the sake of another man nor ask another man to live for mine."



William Chambers.

Alias: The Kid, Billy, Beauby, Beaubs, Willy, Will.

Remember fond memories

The fun it all was

The new are mixed up philosophies

Of removal without cause

But I would keep that

Which reminds me of my past

If only to show the fat

When I am no longer fast.

Activities: All hockey teams (at one time or another), all football teams,

All rugby teams, Drama Club.



Mark Culver.

Silent words pass

From eye to eye

Wasted by verbal surroundings

Minds are used to complication

And reinforcements

So those truths

Too often shift

From I to I

Misunderstood and unnoticed.

Favourite Pastime: Reading Bill Gould's grad notes.

Accomplishments: A kiss from Madame and a few laughs.



Brian Fitzpatrick.

He is by no means a rookie at Selwyn House. He holds the record for being caned on the first day of School-in his first year too! From that he obtained the name Fitzcaning and since that memorable day he has received various other battle scars. Good examples; being beaten twice by L.C.C. in football, getting trampled over by Juniors in Rugby; blocking Dave Smith's slapshot with his derriere; breaking his leg in a soccer game against L.C.C. But everyone knows that he did receive the Golden Moccasin Award for the Most amazing slide tackle of the year. Now we know we haven't touched on Brian's Academic activities, but don't worry, he'll be back again next year to tell you all about it.

A Friend.



Robert Gordon

The eleven years have come to an end. Yet the many paths and roads in the world will continue to foster a beginning and an end. Let the period of existence fulfill its intentions for each one of us. A tradition such as that at Selwyn House will continue. It is time to say "Adieu" from a rememberer.



Gregory Heck

Alias: 'Morrie'

Ambition: Executive Car Dealer

Probable Destination: All star 10yrd. maximum specialist punter for the Alouettes.

Activities: Football team, Soccer team, Hockey team, Gymnastics, Softball, Golf, Chess clubs, Music clubs.



Jonathan Hollinger

Activities: Yearbook, Bridge Club, Squash, Soccer, Badminton, Examiner, Inquirer, Student Librarian and all round Jock.

Ambition: Doctor

Probable Destination: Rabbi

I've spent eight years sweating it out; but I've enjoyed every minute of it.



Nicholas Hopkinson

10 years ago, a small boy in "D" wondered; when will I leave this school. By brilliant Arithmetic I arrived at the year 1974. That year has come, and gone, and I have left. Let the school remember me. Certainly, the school has taught me what to expect in life, and now I am ready to rebel.

Others will place different things in these notes: Some will try to be humourous and others will bore one to death with lists of awards and activities. Yet, friends or not, we are schoolmates with a special type of unity in fellowship which exists until our graduating day, and then we shall all go our separate ways.



Stuart Iversen

Ambition: To restore the old way.

Probable Destination: Being thrown out with the old way.

Activities: Class captain twice, sometime chancellor of the Selwyn House branch of the Monarchist League of Canada; Hockey enthusiast in the days of T.H. Becker and L. Eldridge; co-founder of S. H. S. Bridge club; a good game of squash at Murray's.

Valediction: The curtain has been rung down, perhaps definitely on the brave show. The play is played; the scenery set for the great spectacle is either ruined or else wantonly destroyed; the puppets who took part in the brilliant pageant on many of them broken beyond power of repair.



Michael Johnston

Ambition: Geologist

Probable Destination: Ditch digger for the new section of the Trans-Canada pipeline.

All I want to do, need to do, is stay in rhythm with myself. All I want to do is to do what I do and not try to do what I don't do. Just do what I do. Just keep pace with myself just wouldn't be what I will be.



Alex Just

You can tell it's been a long weekend. Alex has just wandered in with about two seconds to spare, having been threatened by the Prince to cut his hair! "It's that time again." Well it's chemistry first period. He'll be alright as long as he can make it to the seat, and now to catch up with some badly needed sleep. And now Deadman is about to raise the ultimate question. "Just, are you awake?"—"No, I'm not."



Christian de Keresztes

It's all a big joke anyway.



Thomas Konigsthal

When all is done, human life is the greatest and the best but like a forward child that must be played with and humoured a little to keep it quiet, it falls asleep and then the care is over.



George Kyres

Motto: 'Ask yourself whether you are happy and you cease to be so.'

Mill

Let's just say: Your place or mine?

Activities: Bantam football, Hockey, Soccer, Rugby, Football (Senior), Senior Soccer, Senior Hockey, Debating, House captain, Drama.

Ambition: Corporate Lawyer.

Probable Destination: Cashier at Quatre Frères.

Pet Aversion: History teachers.



Andrew Ludasi

Activities: Photography, Librarian, Bridge, Inchworm Club (for growing boys), Escape artist.

Pet Aversion: Nikkormats and their Owners.

Ambition: To push a roll of Tri-X to ASA 1,000,000.

Probable Destination: Salesman

"I am his highness' dog at Kew, Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"

Alexander Pope



Tim Marchant

Achievements: Installing a stereo in the Prefect's room. Stage lighting on a shoe string. Passing French and History in one marking period, Hockey, Soccer and Science clubs.

Life's desires: To work in a large T.V. studio; to own and operate a ham shack while having free access to a large computer.



Nick Maris

Name: Nick Maris

Age of testing: 17

Interesting Qualities: *?*?+æ\$'\$/%'()

Other Non-interesting Qualities: Very interesting chap, extremely dangerous to people when near complex electronic equipment. Extremely erratic in operation.

Analysis of Activities: Related to the various sciences.

Ambition In Life: Does Not Compute

Favourite word: Zirr (translation sir)

blblblblblpbblpbblpbblp (rewind)



Paul Mayer

Accomplishments: 6 yrs. at S.H.S., many good friends.

To deal with the S.H.S. years would be to remember every minute, every person, everything unexperienced. To recount these would take more than one poem.--One leaving Selwyn House:

Behind the tie, the Veritas
Hides
The tears, the laughter
The friends
The failure, the success
Too much
Too many shadows
For a mere few lines.



Paul Monod

And then they say "Have your Grad notes in by tomorrow." Ahem!
Well.

Ambition: Naturally-to live long (56 more years) enough to write memoirs of wasted time and those wonderful friends of mine who smile when I tell them I'm going away.

Activities: Unappreciated.



Brent Nordin

"Cast out fear, rely on your own inner resources; trust life and it will repay your trust. You can do better than you believe you can"

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Favourite Saying: I'm Hungry!

Watch out for this guy. He's the hungry photographer. He'll suddenly leap out from behind columns with a chrome Nikkormat and take your picture. He says he is the photography editor for the Yearbook. As long as I humour him we can keep him under control. There's not much more you can say about a guy as nice as he is except that. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." And boy, is Brent in need.

His Friend



Richard Packer

Ambition: Medicine

Probable Destination: Working with privileged children.

Pet Aversion: Seeing Mr. Krindle at 3:45

Activities: Bantam football, Bantam soccer, Soccer, Hockey, Bridge and Chess.

Words of Wisdom: Tact is the rare ability to keep silent while two friends are arguing, when you know both of them are wrong.

Hugh Allen.



Richard Pearson

Ambition: One of the top ten lawyers in the country

Probable Destination: One of the ten most wanted men.

Activities: Various teams

Favourite Saying: I would if I could but I can't

Pet Aversion: Work

We ought to live
each day as though
It were our last day
here below

But if I did, alas,
I know
It would have killed me
long ago.

Piet Hein



Peter Robson

All that is gold does not glitter
Not all those who wander are lost
The old that is strong does not wither
Deep roots are not reached by the frost
From the ashes a fire shall be broken
A light from the shadows shall spring
Renewed shall be the blade that was broken
The crownless again shall be king.

J.R.R. Tolkien



Mark Rogers

Ambition: Lawyer
Probable Destination: Needing a lawyer
Favourite Saying: When's the period over?
Claim to fame: His good jokes.



Devkumar Sainani

Your whole life lies before you
Like a field of snow
Be careful how you tread it
For every step will show

Favourite Expression: "Aw c'mon."

Dev's years at Selwyn House have been very rewarding for those around him. His friend (and acquaintances) have been kept well supplied with approximately 15,000 pencils, 4,706 ball point pens and 986,697 sheets of paper. Like a true martyr, though, Dev is a firm believer in the dictum "Tis better to give than to receive" and although his kind heart has driven him into financial bankruptcy, Dev will always have a kind word and a smile for those in need.

His Friend.



J.B. Schwartz

Otherwise known as: J.B., the professor, Tony and diverse other obscenities.

Ambition: Renaissance man.

Probable Destination: The Dark Ages.

Pet Aversion: People who have pet aversions.

Achievements: President of the Selwyn House Hot Air Society, 1972-'73, Co-Chairman of the Selwyn House branch of the Canadian Monarchist League, Editor of the Examiner, record numer of attendances at games.

Favourite Saying: The worst things in life are free.

Admonishment to Selwusians of The Future: Planning to skip games on Monday? Taking the afternoon off on Wednesday? Watch yourself! Moo knows!



Peter Shepherd

You'll be better by far,

To be just what you are.

You can be what you want,

If you are what you are.



David Smith

Words Of Wisdom: The faster one drives, the less time one has to get into an accident.

-It is much better to receive than it is to give.

-Working is most enjoyable. I can watch it for hours.

-It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, as long as you cheat.

What a drag.



Murray Stark

Activities: Every sport that this school has ever offered except golf and cricket.

Result: A little Muscle, stitches, calloused feet, A broken nose, and a hell of a good time.

Ambition: Jamming with Eric Clapton.

Probable Destination: Still trying to find a bass guitar.

Pastimes: Telling people where the woodlands are, playing cards, answering questions about my sisters and going for rides in Chrissy's Volkswagen.



Andrew Stewart

"Your days on earth
are just so few
that there's exactly
time to do
the things that don't appeal to you"

Piet Hein



Peter de Vries

Hobby: Autominology

Motto: "Si primum non prospere geris, dimitte!"

"A statistician waded trustingly through a river which was an average of one meter deep.
He drowned."



Richard Weldon

"O would I were where I should be
There would I be where I am not
For where I am not I would not be
And where I would be I can not."

Suspiria

Ambition: Lawyer.

Probable Destination: 2nd. hand dealer of red-hot hockey sticks.

Motto: "Mountains are like molehills..."

Activities: Soccer, Junior Gym Squad, Senior Gym Squad, Rugger.

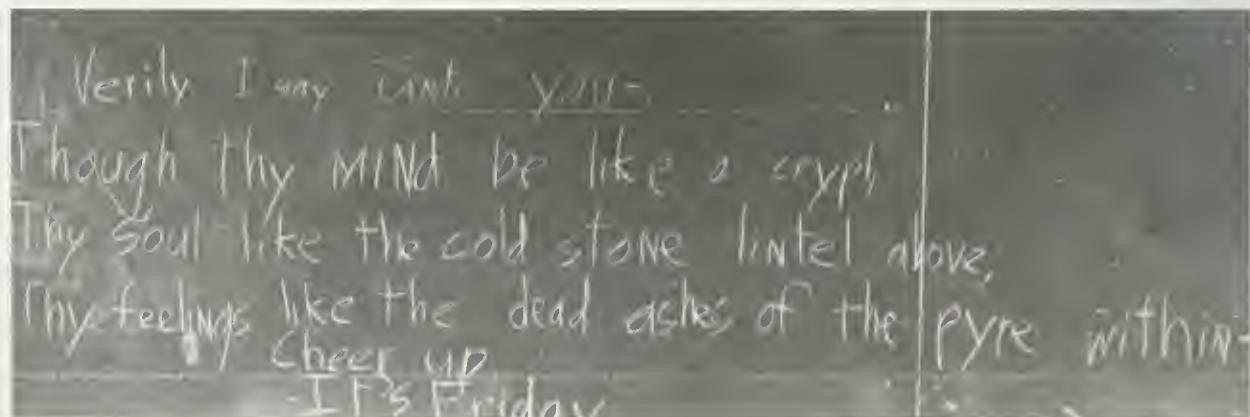


Aaagurghaack!



Hmmm.

Saxe thinks of his jungle exchange program.



A black and white photograph capturing a moment in a classroom. On the left, a teacher stands in profile, facing right. He is dressed in a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. His hands are clasped in front of him. To his right, a young student, also in profile, looks up at him. The student wears a dark blazer over a light-colored shirt and a dark tie. In the background, a large wooden bookshelf filled with books is visible. The scene is lit from above, creating strong shadows on the floor.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

MRS. J.F.F. MacLEAN



Each September for the last fourteen years, about eighteen very scared, very shy small boys have been comforted, mothered and eased into school life by Mrs. Maclean. These wee boys, scrubbed, polished and wearing their new Selwyn House ties and blazers for the first time have seemingly been abandoned by their parents and are on the verge of tears, but soon settle down to smiles as Mrs. Maclean introduces them to each other and to the world of books.

They see a lady with hair slicked back into a neat bun whose clear blue eyes miss nothing; a lady with immense patience, sympathy and understanding for them. Nothing is too much trouble for her when helping a child. How often she arrives in school before 8:00 A.M. if a slow reader needs her individual attention. Think too, of the hundreds of overshoes which she has put on to small feet, the arms she has directed into the sleeves of overcoats, not to mention the lost running shoes, scarves, mitts, and toques she has managed to restore to their owners. Somehow, too, at the end of the afternoon she always manages to get the right child on the right bus; not always a simple matter!

After a few weeks in school one notices a subtle change in the deportment and behaviour of the Gr. 1 group. They find that Mrs. Maclean sets a high standard for them, and they respond readily to her praise and encouragement. They find too, that those blue eyes can glint if they see bullying, unfairness or laziness and someone may lose his break.

Now Mrs. Maclean is leaving us after fourteen devoted years. She came originally from Ontario and received her teacher training in Trinity College Toronto, doing her first teaching in Toronto independent schools. On marrying and moving to Montreal, she taught for the Protestant School Board, and it was in 1960 that she came to teach in our junior department. In her time here she has carved a niche for herself in the hearts of boys and staff alike and we shall always think of her with love and gratitude.

Our best wishes go with Mrs. Maclean for a long and happy retirement with good health to enjoy a well-earned rest.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Tune, Keene, Smurov.

SECOND ROW: Varey, Thompson, Russel, Penney.

THIRD ROW: Borromeo, Gainov, Blachford, Bunger, Kydoniefs, Kyres 11, Wallace 11.

FORM 1

Flying in the space ship, Discovery, are Eric Blachford, Francis Borromeo, Eric Bunger, Alexander Doehler, Brett Dolisie, Iain Gainov, Christopher Keene, Dimitri Kydoniefs, Billy Kyres, Kirk Russel, Anton Smurov, Phillippe Thompson, Roger Varey, Guy Wallace, Andrew Zitzman, Stephen Tune, Nicholas Penney, the friendly talkative, impulsive and eager boys of Form I.

On board are those who do what is expected of them at certain times, and constantly in the process of discovering. Others are very definite individuals who do not follow the usual pattern. These boys do not respond to their environment in an expected way and are often exasperating. When they learn that a certain kind of behaviour is expected they discover their place on board.

These young Discoverers are keen to learn and love to be praised. Flying with them is a stimulating experience.

FORM 2

Quelque modeste qui'il soit, dans sa propre maison un homme est roi. L'imprevoyant aveugle par la tentation est pareil a l'oiseau attire par le filet. La douceur est sans gout pour celui qui n'a pas connu L'amertume. La mauvaise herbe pousse toute seule; mais si tu veux voir pousser du blé, tu dois cultiver la terre.

Fais usage de tes connaissances-sans vanité pour les instruits et sans tromperie parmi les ignorants.

Si tu veux proteger ta langue des faux-pas, observe avec soin cinq choses; de qui tu parles, à qui tu parles, comment, quand et où.

Lève-toi, fainéant et travaille. Regarde les fourmis infatigables. Est vraiment sage celui qui de chacun apprend quelque chose: des bons ce qu'il doit faire, des mechants ce qu'il doit eviter.

La ou l'on me connaît, on me juge d'après ma réputation, mais ailleurs, c'est d'après les vêtements que je porte que je suis juge.

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Hood, Lindsey, Tingley, Chung, Essig, O'Donnell, Litler, Jones, Dubrahvik, Sander, Robertson.
SECOND ROW: Amtman, Bandeen, Gouviea, Yull II, Black II, Brydon II, Shorter II, Lupu, Antony, Mehnert.





FORM 3

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Daily 11, Eberts, Canlett, Stevens, Laubi.

SECOND ROW: Zylot 11, Yull 1, Grossman, Rolland, Nemec 111, Norman, Reford.

THIRD ROW: Stephanopolous, Chang, Clippinger, Barber, Hartwig, Koenig, Keene 1, Scholes.

When "The singing turnips" gather
Everything is ad libitum.
Barber is chiaro and capriccio,
Canlett lento and often tepido.
Chang's days are pure bel canto,
While Clippinger's are energico.
Daly is celere, Eberts andante,
Groszman is dolce, while Hartwig is brio.
Keene is disinvolto, Koenig is bellicoso.
Laube affabile, Lindememr compiacevole.
Nemec is often agitato, sometimes even delirio.
To Norman life is one big Scherzo.
Reford's vivamente, Rolland's giucante,
Scholes buffonesco, Stefanopoulos amabile.
Stevens is grazioso and discreto,
Webster allegro, Yull aggradevole.
Sometimes Zylot is molto determinato.
With all this bunch, is it any wonder,
That Hopson is often angstlich und ermattend?

chiaro-clear
capriccio-quick
lento-slow
tepido-unimpassioned
energico-energetic
celere-quick
andante-even paced
dolce-sweet
brio-fiery
disinvolto-self-possessed
bellicoso-warlike
affabile-gentle, pleasing

compiacevole-pleasing
scherzo-joke
vivamente-lively
giucante-playful
buffonesco-droll
amabile-loveable
grazioso-graceful
discreto-discrete
allegro-merry
aggradevole-agreeable
angstlich-anxious
ermattend-tired out.

4A

Never fear,
Milton Bougoulias is here

Brady plays baseball with a hat on his bat
And swings like the Cat in the Hat.

Paul, one of the Broomfield twins,
Always plays until he wins.

In history class he is the spark
You can be sure it is Douglas Clark.

Of all the boys I ever knew,
There is only one Hasko

John Hetherington
Is lots of fun.

Michael Hope
Does not mope.

If you look in a sedan chair
You will find Macfarlane there.

Sugar and spice,
Make Bryce McGregor nice.

Christopher Poole is no fool,
He does his work and does not drool.

He is an expert in arithmetic,
Hey it is Pratley Nick.

Saykaly, Peter,
Is an orange eater.

Clark Schwab,
Shines above the mob.

All the class is a bore,
Until John Shannon walks through the door.

Timothy Shorter,
Is a bad reporter.

James Small is not too tall
But he surely can make airplanes.

Donald Smith is not too stiff,
After a game of British.

Reading class turns out to be a ball,
When Stevenson and Torrents Del Prats reads to us all.

John Thomas with his curly hair,
Is often neither here nor there.

James Wallace is here today,
Hip-hip-hooray.





FORM 4B

Who is not in the class, but up in the clouds?
Who is as quiet as a mouse?
Who keeps things in his desk as a mouse does in her hole?
Who has lost his shoes, his head, or whatever?
Who is the greatest painter of all times?
Who ought to have his mouth sewn up?
Who likes French?....not me.
Who needs a push to get there on time?
Who is that one who has all the right answers?
Who is seldom here but there?
Who is he?....
Who is that one with that tiny squiggle?
Who is as fast as a turtle?
Who needs a watch to arrive in class on time?
Who is this one with that big smile on his face?
Who is this one with the tidiest desk?
Who is that perfectionist?
Who is that nice, quiet one?
Who is that great skater?
Who is this one always looking after everybody else?
Who is that future opera singer?

LOOK UP THE ANSWERS BELOW.....

Christian, Iain, Christopher, Tommy, John, Neil, Douglas, Frederic, Eric, Hamish, Andrew, Peter, Juan, Lawrence, Ronald, Archibald, Ian, Peter, Karl, Michael, Andrew.

MY BIKE

One day when I was riding on my bike, I saw my friend. I went into the house to get the key for my bike's lock. When I undid the lock I went to get some raisins. But when I came out my friend was riding my bike. He fell off my bike but my bike kept

on riding along. It went onto the road just when a bus was coming. Gill went after my bike. He kicked it and it went onto some grass. My friend saved my bike.

Erik Blachford, Form I



A SCARY ADVENTURE

One dark night, Pete and John got out of their beds and got on their clothes. They wanted to go to the mansion up the road. There used to be an old man in it but he died. When the boys got there they slowly opened the door and crept in. Pete was very scared. They both saw a ghost. They were so scared that they ran away. When they found a good place to hide, Pete said, "Let's get out of here." "I agree", said John. They both ran out of the house, down the road and into their house. They told their mother all about their scary adventure.

Nicholas Tingley, Form II

JUNIOR AUTHORS

My father and I went to Vancouver and we saw totem poles. My father bought a card. It was a picture of many Indian things. When my mother came to pick me up I went home. My father sent me a picture of a totem pole. In about three more weeks my father came back.

Eric Bunge, Form I





WHAT TO LOOK FOR

If you were looking for me in a crowd it would not be hard to find me because I would have green hair hanging from my hat with two points made by my ears. I would also have a long brown tail that falls from my coat when I'm not looking (which makes me trip). I also would have big fangs, a pointy nose and eyes that glow. Now are you sure you'll find me?

C.H. Poole 4A

SPRING

Spring is coming
Like the wind,
Ripe red grapes on the vine,
Butterflies swaying and swinging around
Roses and Buttercups sing on the ground.

Birds are whistling in their nest
Chickens are dancing and prancing
While Lilies are bowing their heads
Spring is in the air
Rejoice, rejoice
Spring is here.



SUNK MARINER MEETS SCARE DEVIL

"You have fought well, Prince Namor" said the king, "and what are you going to do about the people that have deceived you?" asked the king.

"I will seek revenge", I answered.

"You may go Prince Namor", replied the king. Quickly, I dashed out of the water and into the city. Everybody ran out of my way.

"I have come to be on your side, but you had better obey me", I said.

"No deal!" the prince cried.

"Then I shall seek revenge", I said.

"Fine with us", the people said. "We have Scare Devil on our side". Out of nowhere came Scare Devil. I gave him a few blows, but he gave some back. I fought and he fought. But after a while, I won.

"I have fought many people, but he has been the most courageous one of all", I said.



LE LAPIN

Le lapin qui s'appelle Henri
Habite Rue de Paris
Il joue et il travaille
Et quand il se lève, il bâille
Maintenant il est onze heures
Et le lapin pleure
Parce que son ami
Est mort à Paris.

Douglas Clark 4A



LOCKED OUT

One day when I was running home I saw my brother, Michael, sitting on the porch. He was still in his school clothes which surprised me, because usually when I come home he is playing ball, hockey or whatever is in season.

I called out to him, "Why aren't you changed?"

Mike replied, "We're locked out."

I stopped dead in my tracks - "Locked out? Isn't Mom home?" I enquired.
"She's out shopping", said Mike grumpily.

"That's great! A big ball game at school and we're locked out with our baseball gloves inside the house. But maybe I can still fit through the milk-box," I said hopefully.

So we went into the garage and brought out the wagon. We pulled the wagon under the milk-box and I got up. Mike held the door open while I pulled myself in. Right in the middle my hips got stuck. I then tried to get out but I couldn't - I was stuck. So Mike got a friend and together they pulled and tugged while I wriggled and squirmed until finally I came out, tearing my shirt on the way.

Then Mike said, "The back window. Why don't we try it?" In the back porch the window only went so wide and the room inside was very dark so as a precaution I went foot first. My foot was groping around when it found something steady. I put a little weight on it, then a little more, then - splash! My foot was in the turtle bowl. I pulled my foot out immediately and with it pushed the bowl aside. Then I found the radiator top and put my weight on it and pulled myself in. When I was in I took my wet shoe off and went to the door. I had just reached it when it opened and there stood Mom with the key in her hand!

Andrew Vivian 4B

LE PETIT POULET

Voilà, le grand poulet.
Le grand poulet est gros.
Le grand poulet a trois oeufs.
Un oeuf casse...
Voilà un petit poulet.
Le petit poulet est jaune et brun.
Les autres oeufs cassent;
Les autres poulets sont jaunes.
Le fermier mange le petit poulet;
Le petit poulet est mort.
C'est le pauvre poulet.
C'est fini.

Ronald Riley 4B



TUNNEL TO NOWHERE

"Well now, isn't this interesting". I said to myself not noticing that my parents were leaving the room. I kept looking at the model of the battle which was fought on the seacoast beside Fort Ticody. After five minutes of looking at the model I turned around to find my parents. But lo! They were nowhere to be seen. There were at least three doors to the rooms so I took the one on the far left, not knowing that my parents had taken the one on the far right. The tunnel that I entered was slowly sloping downwards. Suddenly I came upon some stairs. The stairs were going down and not up so I went down. I guessed I was now below the sea because I could hear the waves cracking against the rocks and water was beginning to fall from the ceiling and I was getting wet. Suddenly I came to the end of a rock wall, so I decided to go back as most people would. On the way back I saw a trap door on the ceiling which I hadn't noticed before because it was disguised as a rock. I was going to keep going but curiosity got the better of me. So with some effort I pushed up the disguised trap door and what was I to see but some more stairs. I jumped up and went to the stairs. At the top of the stairs I found a passageway and I went down it. Finally I came to the end, a stone wall! But what was this? "A chest? A chest!" I said to myself. Inside were coins and doubloons and all sorts of things. So as quick as a flash, I went back along the passageway, down the stairs, out the trap door, along the other corridor, up the stairs, along the last corridor, and out into the room. I looked around and there were my parents! "There you are". "Here I am and guess what I found?"

"Your ghost!" exclaimed my father laughingly.

"No" I said, "I found some treasure!"

"You're teasing us Charlie!" my mom said.

"No I'm not. Come and see!"



RADAR THE BAT

One evening, Radar the bat was flying over a store, when he saw a basket of fruit. His mouth watered at the sight of pears, peaches, oranges and apples. He swooped down and landed on the counter. He was angry with himself because he could not make up his mind what to eat. But when the store keeper saw Radar, he was furious. So he took his shotgun and shot at Radar, but he missed and hit the basket.

"Rats", said Radar, "he ruined my supper." So Radar went to sleep hungry.



Watch Your Step!



All Tied Up?



Francis

JUNIOR SCHOOL



Scores are listed in the Sports section



Seizing The Spoils



The Beginning



I Blew It!



The Keenness of Competition



Look At That!

TRACK MEET

THE LAST ROUNDUP



...Come back here...



...GET IN LINE...



...please...?



MIDDLE SCHOOL



BRIAN TAYLOR
1962-1974



MIDDLE SCHOOL REPORT

The Middle School has always been a dynamic and exciting part of Selwyn House. This year has been more active than ever. The school has maintained its high academic standard while at the same time offering several interesting options. Art, choir, music appreciation, melodica, and drama have proven valuable additions to the school program. The study skills course, initiated last year, has been continued as has the streamed French program in grade seven. The numerous clubs and activities once again seem most popular.

The boys in the Middle School have on several occasions been exposed to and taken active part in Symphony Young People's Concerts. The Christmas Drama Presentation, and the School's own Cultural Package have all been warmly received. The School choir has given performances at The Study, Trafalgar, and St. Matthias Church.

The Sports program in the Middle School has expanded considerably and teams in soccer, basketball, and hockey have represented the school in inter-scholastic games. The Middle School soccer team journeyed to Appleby College at Oakville, Ontario and St. Andrews college at Aurora, Ontario where they were enthusiastically welcomed and accommodated. While in Toronto, the team members visited the Sports Hall of Fame and the renowned Ontario Science Center.

The enthusiasm generated in the Middle School has been most rewarding. To a large extent this spirit is attributable to the sincere effort and hard work of a dedicated staff. To these people, I express a special thank you.

W.P. Stewart



5A

You're a good class, Grade 5A
You're the kind of reminder we need.
You have old J.P. Guy, and Gelatine,
And clever Clive Spiegel.
Who are very rare indeed.

You're a wild bunch, Grade 5A,
And we know you will go very far:
Yes, it's hard to believe,
More than frightening to conceive
What a wild bunch you are.

Some of you are "animals",
Like Nicko, Pits, and Trott:
A big, huge yell will make
You do what you're told--
Nothing else unless "Moo" taught.

Arnold Forester reads Mad Magazine
And Gregory, James Bond;
McPhee's a giant, Macnib's a Charm;
And if C.C. Cooper laughs aloud,
Foghorn's sure to answer.

You're a lively group, Grade 5A.
You're alright, and alright could be good:
With Teddy's smiles, Zeman's perfects,
Willie's mophead, Kutten's new glasses,
You're okay, and okay is quite fine.
And then there's always the Ivory angel.
--This is some group.

A voice: "If only Bogey weren't so bossy-wossy."

(Apologies to "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.")

SELF-IMPRESSIONS
-OR-
THE GREAT 5B BUBBLE GUM CARD COLLECTION
(COMPLETE)

Barriere, Garth: 5' 0", 87 lbs., 11 years old. Writes right. Enjoys games, good at singing. Favourite teacher is Mr. Harker. Favourite friends are Steeves, Fong, Orihashi.

Besso, Joseph: 4' 10", 80 lbs., Ontario, 17/2/63. Writes right. At his best when hitting Barriere.

Fong, Glenn: 4' 4", 65 lbs., Edmonton, Alberta, 18/9/63. Writes right. Does well in History, Art. Doesn't do well in Geography. Tries to do better in French.

Henderson, Larry: 4' 8", 83 lbs., Montreal, 10/9/62. Writes right. Hates school, likes sports.

Herman, Jonathan: 4' 1", 59 lbs., Montreal, 12/4/63. Writes left. Enjoys all games. Likes Art, Music, Drama, History, English and Math. Geography is fun, French is okay.

Hirsch, Allan: 4' 5", 70 lbs., T.M.R. Quebec, 17/6/63. Writes right. Participates in all sports and enjoys them. Has no trouble in any subject.

Kilby, Quentin: 4' 6", Thin, Cambridge, England, 31/1/63. Writes right. Loves all sports, never has his soccer cleat/ice skate laces properly tied.

Kraemer, Robin: 5' 3" ??? 95 lbs. ??? New York, 30/5/63. Writes right, Enjoys wrestling, soccer, and is best in Art, Drama, Games and Gym. Worse in all other subjects.

Maldonado, Eric: 5' 0", 90 lbs., Chicago, Illinois, 17/3/63. Writes with right hand, biffs with left. Enjoys Art, Math, History, hates getting up for school.

Mappin, Charles 4' 10", 70 lbs., Montreal, 6/9/63. Writes right. Favourite teacher is Mr. Govan.

Favorite subjects are Math, Games and Art. Does his best in school.

Mulholland, John: 4' 7", 75 lbs., New York, 16/1/63. Writes right. Doesn't like Math or Geography, likes Science and does okay.

McGregor, Robert: 4' 8", 87 lbs., Montreal, 31/8/63. Writes right. Likes English, Math, but not too hot on Geography. Also likes balancing, dodgeball and building plane models. Loves to ski.

Nunns, Stephen: Average height, 97 lbs., Montreal, 12/5/63. Writes right. Enjoys wrestling, and Borden ball. Favorite subject is French. Is pretty good at Art, enjoys drawing.

Orihashi, Kenji: 4' 8", 98 lbs., Tokyo, Japan, 21/8/62. Writes right. Enjoys all games, good at Math, has some difficulty in gym and skating. Has good ideas in Art.

Rodriguez, Richard: 4' 6", 73 lbs., Miami Beach, 24/4/63. Writes right. Enjoys all games, does his best in all subjects. Has trouble in French Oral and Written, also Geography.

Sahai, Anand: 4' 6", 85 lbs., Vellore, India, 9/10/63. Writes right. Likes all games, is a good actor, likes most subjects. Has at least a little trouble in each subject.

Smeaton, Jimmy: 5' 1 1/2", 120 lbs., Montreal, Quebec. Writes right. Enjoys most sports, has a craving for hockey. Good in Math, English, and French. Terrible at Geography and not so hot in Science.

Steeves, Chris: Tall, 100 lbs., Montreal, 1963. Writes right. Enjoys most subjects and the smartest guy in the class--Charles Mappin.

Thompson, Greg: 4' 8", 72 lbs., Cochrane, Ontario, 28/7/63. Writes right. Favorite subject is Math, favorite periods are Games, Gym. Enjoys football, baseball, hockey, etc.

White, Stephen: 4' 7", 73 lbs., Vancouver, B.C., 6/10/63. Writes right. Does best in History, has trouble in French. Best sport is Skiing, has 4 years experience. Favorite teacher is Mr. Govan.

Zyto, Jonathan: 4' 4", 65 lbs., Montreal, 5/11/62. Writes left. Loves good food like chocolate and caramels, etc. Is good at plays, most other subjects including Games, Art. Very modest. So So in Math.

Cude, Mr. D.G.: Rights reserved, writes left. As form master, strives to right all wronged form members. Advises reader that all heights and weights listed above are probably stretch/inflated.





WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

Bernard: He is always apologizing for the disturbance that he isn't making.

Beubers: One day, probably before he reaches the age of thirty, Alan will make use of his ears and then do something that he is asked to do.

Black: A very dark spot.

Caplan: The best way to get Jon to read something was to put it on a master's desk. Curiosity killed the cat.

Carter: Quite an energetic, keen artist and reader. Happiness exemplified.

Elliot: Jorden possesses (amongst other things) quite a good set of vocal chords which he kept in shape. (constantly).

Fong: Our very own kung-fu expert.

Frykholm: On days when I'm very tired (Monday to Friday), I keep asking myself; Why isn't every student like Peter?

Graham: Our very own chief librarian.

Gursahaney: Our very own chief organizer-at everything and anything.

Harris: Andrew digested many books this year-after eating the pages. (He even arrived at school early four times this year).

Johnson: At the end of the year we always knew when Bruce didn't feel well-there wasn't a yoyo string wrapped around his finger.

Lande: A future stamp club president.

Ogilvy: Jack is an instant cure for a teachers tired ear drums.

Pateras: Our very own muscle man. Yet he was never guilty of roughing anybody-or so he always claimed.

Ross: Recipe for a cheery start of a new day: meet Jamie on the way to school.

Sambrook: Our very own official wine taster.

Shannon: What would I have done without David this year-He always told me when I was pointed in the wrong direction and walking away from school at 8:15 in the morning.

Wallace: Without James, 6A's singing and academic capability would have been set back a thousand years.

Webster: A late entry this year, but he sure has done well in the short time he has been with us.

Wussing: Our very own authority on messy desks, messy cubbyholes, bothering other people, and on being an O.K. character as well in his spare time.

Zarifi: Our very own authority on everything that was worth anything.

Mr. Williams: As of this writing I have experienced no heart attacks, no ulcers, no gall bladder problems. But I have acquired a few more grey hairs and my insanity has definitely intensified.

Once upon a school day, Campbell was dreaming away
Over many books, studies and lessons galore
While McNally nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came some talking
As of someone gently talking, talking near the classroom door
'Tis Mr. Seville, Benitz muttered, talking near the classroom door
 Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly Nemec remembered that it was only Taylor
And a few other boys playing with some toys
Eagerly Simpson tried to stop it but this made only more racket
From the staff room we heard the brigade and Mr. Moodey came to the aid
For the unlucky there were detentions but not for those who were paying attention.
 Only this and nothing more.

Gameroff sat passing Sweet Tarts forth and back
While Korn and Walford were talking about this and that
Whitehead was reading and Creighton was eating
While Warner and Martin were shooting spit balls in class
When suddenly there came a rap on the door
 Only this and nothing more.

Presently Jorgensen was sniffling and Graham was whistling
While Galleotti was studying and Leopold was fussing
MacDonnel had fun talking with Buns
Mercereau was eating sunflower seeds and Rossy was scanning the T.V. scene
This poem about Six Bungle has been written by Kredl
 Only this and nothing more.

6B



7A



Gordon Ballantyne: Have fist will travel.

Howard Bloxam: The little scamp who runs around causing trouble.

Marc Brett: He has nightmares of not going flying.

Chris Carter: A stereo-typed commuter and a quadraphonic talker.

Kenneth Chipman: The next Howie Bloxam.

Mark Davidson: If he doesn't wear a hat it must be a windbreak.

Andrew Federer: School is such a drag. I still don't know my homeroom teacher!

Charles Gelber: Known as Silly Gilly Weisenheimer, the one with the booming slapshot.

Philippe McConnel: Is a son of a Connell.

Duncan McDougal: Grubbershnib. Where did I put my flute?

Colin Miller: Let's ask a lot of questions and waste a period.

James Nadler: The smartest lazy bum in the world.

Mark Ogilvy: Known as Marcus Welby M.D. He comes by dog sled in the Winter.

Robert Spiegel: The world's new debating champ???

Alan Walford: (Big Al) is cool at Math and ---- at spelling.

Scott White: Pied Piper of the Junior School, only he can't control them.

Michael Whitehead: I Believe he's Modest.

Don Wilson: "Are you there?" I can't hear you.

Mr. Krindle instructs, Mulholland obstructs
Peets eats and Powell sleeps
Hallward's French is Greek to Kyres
McKim and Common are shooting and bombing
Clarke is talking away
McLean is drumming away, Baillergeon humming
Rio chirping and Lewis Burping
McLaughlin's gone hunting
Macklem's thoughts are of girls
O'Quinn's of his curls
In nets Nemec saves
While O'Brian skates and scores
These are the boys of 7B.



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Mr. Krindle, G. McLean, J. Common, K. Clowke, J. O'Quinn, B. O'Brian, A. Lewis, J. McLaughlin, P. Baillergeon, R. McKim.

CENTER: N. Powell.

BOTTOM ROW: Hallward, J. Rio, T. Macklem, P. Kyres, K. Nemec, J. Mulholland.

Mr. Weber walks into the class and takes attendance. A cheer rises as everyone realizes that Sammy Baby (Sam Gold) has been in school for three days in a row without missing a single minute because of being ill. Mr. O'Flynn enters and announces that we are going to have a test tomorrow. Mouth (Claude Sauviat) starts whining and complaining that we weren't warned early enough. Pitt (David Pittblado) complains that things like this never happened at U.C.C. Tuna Fish (Andre Tune) cracks some strange joke about airplanes and Nipper-Punk (Jay Welsford) starts uttering strange noises and squeaking in response. Hoibie (Herbert Martin) looks up from the book he is reading which is about football, borrowed from Sunshine or Happy (Richard Iton) they're one and the same person. He must have 24 football stories. Palmer (Arnold Lazare) puzzles over a math problem while Arturo (Arthur Hsu) our resident mathematical wizard tells Mr. Iversen that he is wrong but is then proved wrong himself.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Carter, Johnston, Martin, Houson, Hsu, Lazare.

MIDDLE ROW: Fregeau, Gold, Sauviat, Landell, Goad.

BACK ROW: Mr. Weber, Welsford, Iton, Fong, Raymond, Tune.

"I forgot my homework" (Tom Johnston), says that the pair of socks he is knitting are going to be red. Gulp (Barry Fregeau) shovels in his food and is on his fourth helping when we are on our first helping. P.P. (Philippe Panet-Raymond) has another French imposition to write. So what's new? Unmentionable (Mike Carter) throws his books across the room and searches for the ones he needs for his next class. "Wow. Dr. Spock found and killed the mutant", exclaims Fungis (Nathan Fong) while he pours over the latest Star Trek story. Tricky Nicky or Jono (Nico Howson) both names are used, tries to organize a club for south-paws, Blisters (Richard Blundell) sits cracking his knuckles and worrying about the history test. Goady (Pierre Goad) wonders why he ever volunteered to write this. Another day has passed.

BIOLOGY CLUB



Students from all Middle School grades were represented in the club this year. Again the most popular activity was dissection studies. Several boys undertook comparative dissection projects attempting to answer such questions as "Are grasshoppers and crayfish related?" A particularly good dissection of a sheep heart was performed by A. Hirsh and G. Thompson, both of Grade 5. In the Grade seven's exemplary work included dissection of a clam and sheep's eye by P. Baillergeon and P. McConnel, and clam and a shark by M. Whitehead and D. Pittblado and A. Hsu.

All who participated in the activity came away with an increased knowledge of specific organisms and a heightened appreciation of the living condition.

SCIENCE CLUB



Though small in number, this club has had an industrious and rewarding year. Jay Welsford has been its most important administrator and deserves the club's gratitude.

The club entered about half a dozen projects in the Parent's Night held in March. During the last term, under the direction of George Hedrei, all of its members studied the principles of the radio. At the time of writing this report, all of us are about halfway through the construction of a small radio.

CHESS CLUB

This year's Middle School Chess program proved to be very successful. Some boys did not know how to play chess and others had an excellent background of the game. The club consisted of boys from Grades 5 to 7 and two directors Mr. Litvak and Mr. Seville. 40 boys were included in the club, 16 of which participated in the Middle School Chess Championship. All the boys who were involved with the Middle School Chess would like to take this opportunity to thank both Mr. Litvak and Mr. Seville for their help and encouragement.

| | | |
|------------|------------|------------|
| A. Wussing | A. Wussing | A. Wussing |
| K. Nemec | | |
| J. Common | J. Common | R. McKim |
| McDonald | | |
| R. McKim | R. McKim | R. McKim |
| S. White | | |
| Kilby | C. Mappin | R. McKim |
| C. Mappin | | |
| Davidson | Tune | |
| Tune | | |
| Wilson | A. Lewis | A. Lewis |
| A. Lewis | | |
| Ivory | Ivory | |
| Mulholland | | |
| McConnell | Mersereau | Mersereau |
| Mersereau | | |





ART CLUB

To the uninitiated it looks like chaos, to Middle School students, it is merely another art activity period. Papier mache, plaster of Paris glue, paints and ink and plasticene are all over the art room and Mrs. Pinchuk's smock.

There are some boys in one corner working frantically in sets for the Drama production. Others are wrapping wires into modern sculpture while still others are building a "space station".

Everyone is so busy that the bell to end the period and the day is often ignored and work goes on for another hour.



JAIL BIRDS

Ever mindful of its larger responsibilities to society, Selwyn House includes among its student body a large number of boys who have spent time in jail. Few private schools can make that claim.

The inclusion of this "rehabilitation" group took place in April of this year when forty-five Grade Seven boys returned to the school after an excursion to Ottawa where they had spent a night at the former Nicholas Street Jail, now a youth hostel in downtown Ottawa. Sleeping in what had been the main cell block, the boys no doubt spent a more comfortable night than many former inmates of the place had done.

It is also doubtless true that supervision for the trip, provided by Messrs. Seville, Cude and Stewart, was on a more friendly basis than that offered groups escorted to the jail in earlier days.

In the course of their trip the boys came to know Ottawa fairly well, eating at the Sparks Street Mall, visiting the House of Commons, the Ontario Museum of Science and Technology and the Mint, and exploring the War Museum.

The other highlight of the trip occurred when, following the question period in the House of Commons, the visitors were received in his office by C.M. Drury, Secretary of the Treasury Board, and himself an Old Boy of Selwyn House.





FACES



Yard Blues



Fong 1, 2 or...



Choir



The bridge club.

FUN



The Christmas Pageant.



"Happy birthday to you..."



SENIOR SCHOOL

8A



David Ballon: The quiet king.

Mark Bandeen: "Class: Baaannndeeen Caannn, I Haaave a Sweeet Taartt."

Dean Barriere: Son of Rene Levesque.

Nigel Cole: 10:00 A.M. arrival, "Sorry I'm a little bit late."

David Gameroff: Neuter.

Nicholas Gault: Teacher-"Alright class..."

Gault-"I didn't do a thing sir."

George Hedrei: See centerfold of Popular Electronics.

James Jardine: See Brylcream commercials.

Blake Jolin: Teacher-"Alright class, on to the next document. What do you think Blake?"

Blake-"Oh, I agree sir."

Chris Lawrence: "But sir, I...."

David Norris: Just because it's a fact, it doesn't mean it's true.

Peter Oliver: Leader of the Gentle Mafia.

William Powell: The quiet Persuader.

Javier Quintana: Nephew of the late President Allende.

John Schwenk: The only living combination of a tortoise and a wombat.

Stephen Scott: Tiddly-wink hustler.

Malcolm Speirs: Occupation: Cheating.

Lexie Tomlinson: The Elongated Man with braces.

Bruce Williams: The squeaker.

Constantine Zarifi: "But Mammy, Socrates once said...."

8B

| | |
|----------------|---|
| J. Astic | He's Human.... |
| E. Austin | He's as tidy as.... |
| C. Bird | He's well on his way to becoming.... |
| T. Fitzpatrick | His wit is.... |
| B. Harrison | He is the sole owner of.... |
| M. Holy | We know him as.... |
| T. Kaufman | We place this boy.... |
| M. Leclair | He makes good.... |
| B. Levy | A good worker and as kind as.... |
| M. Marescotti | His mind works like.... |
| D. Monod | His flair for...will long be remembered.... |
| P. Papich | His good nature makes him.... |
| C. Pellan | Of his scholastic ability...well.... |
| B. Reed | His name places him.... |
| G. Skinner | His life is a living reminder.... |
| B. Smith | He will grow into a somebody.... |
| E. Steeves | His progress is comparable to.... |
| M. Stevenson | How can someone like him be...also. |



1. a geological cataclysm.
2. sleep.
3. Frankenstein.
4. miscarriage.
5. comrade.
6. we think.
7. rubbish in a breeze.
8. an extinct dodo.
9. the consecrated.
10. a postman.
11. out of our minds.
12. Big Ben.
13. among the world's great pre-eminent.
14. hard to imagine.
15. a sieve.
16. an alligator.
17. a scholar.
18. The Dead Sea.
19. babble.
20. Amen.

8C



Cefis: Luchi Paluchi, the singing Italian.

Demers: Teacher's pet (HA).

Fontein: Pit stop for U.F.O.'s.

Haller: Brian in diapers.

Horesez: Alias Roger Ducet.

Just: Hockey puck.

Khazzam: Nosey in more ways than one.

Larger: Secretario.

Mainwearing: If he doesn't sit behind Just.

Nicol: The boy with the nice name.

Panet-Raymond: The "Head" of the class.

Patch: Happiness is being saved by the bell.

Powell: Ethir, can you repeat that?

Ratcliff: Alias Willard.

Rosner: Unorthodox in everything he does.

Vanier: The godfather.

Pearson: King Cole's notes.

Mr. O'Flynn: The Irish Rover.

9A

Donald Bloxam: Drinking king of 9A.

John Bricout: Favourite saying: Please Mike.

Michael Gabriel: I, Jesus Christ, want to establish and manage a rock group called Karl Marx and the Angels and to get together with Buddha for a pow-wow.

Alasdair MacAuley: One should avoid loud and aggressive people for they are aggravations to the soul.

Chris Mather: They say.

Sergio Mazza: Sometimes he sits and thinks, but most of the time he sits and eats.

Ken Munro: Why drive teachers to their graves-the walk will do them good.

Hartland Patterson: I can resist anything but temptation.

Michael Roy: Stand still Saab, the water bomb won't hurt.

Selim Saab: Far out.

Cliff Sandys: Why take life seriously when you never get out of it alive anyway?

Axel Schubert: The feeling of power, beneath glittering steel, four black throttles and a black steering wheel. "Flaps and ailerons, side by side, Das Gefuhl des Fliegens, hoch und weit.

Richard Small: Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool can ask more questions than the wisest man can answer.

James Turner: If Bloxam was smart, there would be eight wonders of the world.

Stephen Watson: "Silence is golden" with the price of gold today, who can afford it?





9B

Bockler: Built like a dinosaur-with a brain to match.

Burns: Never does well, but always comes through.

Hooton: People don't understand the way I think-neither do I.

Kappes: Kappes, Pappes, Papper Kappemus, Kappetis, Kappent.

Kyong: His ambition is to open a chain of laundries from here to China.

Langshur: Winner of the Sonny Bono Lookalike award, three years and growing four.

McArthur: Next time you come to play cards with me, come in short sleeves.

Mulholland: Extensions United. Better late than never.

Palayew: The born breaker. He gets all the breaks.

Rohlicek: But sir, you're wrong.

Rothgeb: Doubles or nothing.

Schwartz: My new novel, 101 ways to make money in Florida; and my autobiography; Naso, the penny pincher.

Wallace: I kicked the brush into the air where it lands I do not care.

Welsford: Always gay?!

Mr. Litvack: When he came to us in September, his head was 95% forested-Now in June, his head is 22% forested. Teaching us can't be that bad? "Now gentlemen, teachers are human too."

REFLECTIONS ON 9C, A WONDERFUL (?) CLASS

This terrific bunch of guys really can't be mentioned in a few words or lines but the foolhardy poet will give it a try.

Nordin and Neal, to start off the list, are absolutely ineffable,
While Howson and Hahn are very deceptable,
And for sure Asselin and Sullivan are awfully detestable,
Silent Sharp and Orvig get no attention,
Rather Maris and Yarur, who get numerous detentions
Dydzak spends most of his time listening to Vanier's horrid jokes,
In the meantime Hall is giving Dorr several painful pokes,
Ross and Haller relax and enjoy,
The antics of photography nuts, Pollack and Schouela, the obnoxious little boys,
Our captivating form and history teacher, Mr. Martin (Smiley) puts up with all,
The students have a ball.
They will continue to raise havoc in the school hall.

When we all leave this class, the teachers will glow with justifiable pride and remarks like "That was some kind of class, 9C".

9C



10A



J. Antony: Although usually quiet, beware of his running mouth.

J. Flemming: Class rabble rouser and skeptic.

J. Goodall: Dreams of hitting the town.

J. Harcourt: Marvelous isn't it, Harcourt?

P. Hartwig: Chilean imported soccer player.

G. Iny: "I'm terribly sorry sir. It won't happen again, ever. I humbly and sincerely promise."

E. Kaufman: Doing gymnastics on G.C.I.B.'s desk in preparation for the 1976 Olympics.

C. Landell: Well, usually the answer is obvious, but this time I have no idea what it is.

M. Levy: Mitch.

A. Malcolm: Dual identity: Volta Rodunda high school tough guy: Jimmy Stewart as a Kung-Fu expert.

R. Marie: Head conductor on bread raids.

J. Mclean: "Growl, grunt".

T. Power: Let's add some more HC1, Ha Ha.

D. Quantz: Can be seen rabbit-punching Mclean on the back.

N. Rose: Cell block 10A, visiting hours 2-4 p.m. (Sundays only).

R. Seton: Continually wondering at 10A's unorthodox style.

C. Shannon: Pet aversion-Greek football players and tough little kids.

J. Stanley: The guy who sits in front of Chrisses and behind Nick Brisco.

E. Stevenson: I hate writing yearbook notes that get such a poor reception.

Come on in, the door's open. Oops, watch out for the chalk eraser. Yes this is 10B.

See that figure way back in the corner? That's Greer Phillips; if we ever find ourselves in trouble the "battleship" will defend us. He is capable of volcanic eruptions.

The chap munching on that piece of cake is John Finamore, our freshman, the famous Pago Pago Wotapachee Indian war hoop.

The boy situated just to the left of John, swinging that blue duffle bag is Derek "Frist-Frast" Frost. The only thing that exceeds his Latin is his awful spelling.

The victim of the duffle bag bears a startling resemblance to Frankenstein. He is Selwyn's own lovable American...Mark Mainwearing.

Groaning and moaning over another loss to L.C.C., is George Jenkins. A great bowler with a school bag he once scored a strike by knocking over Greer.

The chap sitting up here in the front, trying to study his way through a question directed at a master is Donald MacFarlane. He once took ten minutes to say yes.

Directly behind him is Michael de Verteuil, the guy with the afro, expert on isotopes, hypothetical questions, peloponesian wars, and anything irrelevant.

At the back is Rhett Barriere. Barriere excels himself in wiping his nose with his tie, making ridiculous noises, and...Why are you sick?

In the front holding the desk over his head and yelling Lithuania or bust- That's Dydzak. His favourite subject is square integers.

Buried in stacks of papers, scout badges, and books, is Billy Wood, finishing volume two of his book report.

That guy wearing the devilish grin is Luigi Deghenghi. He's involved with the Mafia...good at extortion.

Now, behind him, we find the class brain, Leslie "Proboscis" Landsberger. Once, he cleared the St. Lawrence with his nose when the ice breakers broke down.

We now come to Frank Baker, Alias the "abominable snowman". You can't beat him in an argument. All he says is "prove it."

Chris Biffer Norris, fluffy haired and red-faced, upholds the class morale. At the slave auction he was sold for a grand total of \$1.98 plus tax.

Over there behind Biff, is Peter "Big time operator" Waterhouse, walking around with the black handbag saying "Hurhdudbhur".

Now we come to Chris Noxon, an expert at deflating people's egos...that's why he's called Chris the ripper.

Up in the clouds (literally) we find the 18 foot Murray Steeves. Conversing with him isn't much fun (you can't provoke much of a reaction from a shoe).

Brooding in solitary splendor, Julian Heller, class cynic, always manages to nail teachers to the wall with an "innocent" rebuttal.

Hidden over in the far corner, is Robbie "bob" Goodall. Externally he's quiet, but Satan lurks beneath that serene expression.

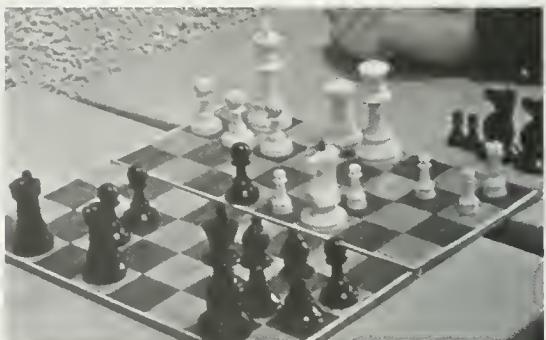
What's that? The man crawling up that blackboard? Oh, that's Mr. Redi, our beloved form master.



The membership of the chess club is quite large and comfortably fills two classrooms with its thirty members. Under the supervision of Messrs. Litvak and O'Flynn, the chess club has prospered. Funds for the chess club were raised from the members and the club now has a sufficient stock of chess sets. A small tournament was held after a period of free informal playing. This was won by Leslie Landsberger, 10B, the final match being played as a feature of Activities Night. Also presented on this occasion were chess problems to be solved by the visitors. In addition, the visitors were invited to play against certain boys in the chess club.

The mood in the chess club is relaxed as the players mix leisure with sport. The result is a congenial 45 minutes, in which the masters often play against the boys.

CHESS CLUB



This year's chess club has been a success for advanced and beginners alike, where both groups have had the opportunity to test their chess skills while having a welcome break from normal school activities.



MUSIC APPRECIATION

A great deal of ground was covered in the Music Appreciation group this year, to the accompaniment of a lot of enthusiasm. We began the year with 15 boys and ended up with 27. Every Friday, the Tower Room resounded to the sounds of everything from Louis Armstrong and Mozart to Chick Corea and Bartok. Mr. Reid, who has a pretty good background in music, tried to convince us of the superiority of the more traditional stuff, while we worked on him re the modern. It was a very interesting experience.



Listening



Trump

THE BRIDGE CLUB

This was the third year of operation of the club; however, this year it was under the direction of Messrs. B. Williams and J. K. Martin. The club had about thirty members, twelve of whom were in the advanced category.

Mr. Martin took care of the instruction of new members, and Mr. Williams took active part in playing with those who had previous experience. Three regular foursomes developed, with some rotation of partners.

Competition was of the informal variety; the idea of duplicate bridge was abandoned due to the lack of equipment, and complexity in redistributing the cards. The debates which resulted from close games were probably more fierce and heated than those of the Debating Society.



The Photography Club at Play



STUDENT PROJECTS SOCIETY

This year, once again, the Students Projects Society worked hard, on a daily basis, to make money for student needs which the school is unable to provide in their budget. During the year, a broader base was established with 30 dollars, boys from grade six through eleven working together to do the buying, ordering, selling and everyday work of the sports store and candy shop. This society, during the summer, bought six overhead projectors and screens for classroom use. During the year we obtained a bus for the students to attend a hockey game against L.C.C. We bought musical instruments for the junior school and we were able to pay off a 1400 dollar inventory in sports equipment; and at the end of this year, we leave 550 dollars in the bank for next year's projects. Our thanks to Mr. Seville whose patience and advice enabled us to develop a much larger organization. Thanks also must be extended to all those boys who worked hard and efficiently on a daily basis in jobs, often unappreciated but indispensable for our successful operation.

Paul Mayer.



Two for Trouble!



DEBATING CLUB

Great Uncle Alexander Holt-Bolt Iversen.

The Selwyn House Oratorical Society, or the Hot Air Association, made class 11A the place to be during Activities periods this year. Our able master of ceremonies, Mr. Moodey, repeatedly stunned his captive audience with the presentation on the rostrum of such stars as His Excellency Peter "Der Hiegende Hollander" de Vries, Dr. Daniel Dydzak, Great Uncle Alexander Holt-Bolt Iversen, Professor Groucho "stereo" Monod, Father John Flemming and Maestro J. B. "Rabbble-rouser Tony" Schwartz. These worthies spouted enough hot air in

the course of the year to relieve the school of all of its heating bills: a record of 4900 gas liters. Our speaking competition on Activities Night left everyone almost entirely deflated--except Great Uncle Alexander Holt-Bolt Iversen, who was wafted to Glorious Victory on a cloud of his making.

We would like to express our special gratitude to Mr. Moodey, who gave us what little knowledge of public speaking we possess, and whose personal example has left us with something beyond mere eloquence.

SHS EXAMINER

SELWYN HOUSE SCHOOL, QUEBEC

The Selwyn House Examiner, the school newspaper, has been more active this year than any other of its previous years. We have published four issues of over twenty pages with our famous good quality format: editorial, school news, music, humour, literary and comics. In addition, we held an excellent exhibit at Activities Night at which we discussed and displayed our modes of operation to the parents. Other activities which we indulged in were raising of money by asking parents and the holding of baseball and hockey raffles. The funds were needed to buy a new printing machine.

But despite our great successes, we had to fight to keep our beloved Examiner alive. The school jeopardized our publication by telling us that we could not use the school printing machine. Thus we sought funds to buy our own but eventually we were lent for an indefinite period, a machine by Mr. and Mrs. Sambrook. Now we had achieved almost total independance from the school.

The Examiner started out as being on the verge of death but miraculously, four senior year boys Nick Hopkinson, Paul Monod, Robert Gordon and Jonathan Holliger ensured its prosperous future despite the quickly recruited force of twenty Middle School boys. This middle school club was soon disbanded and the work was thrown into the laps of the loyal four publishers under our staff supervisor, Mr. Iversen. Half way through the year, J. B. Schwartz joined the staff.

N.H.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: N. Hopkinson, B. Gordon.
REAR ROW: J. Schwartz, P. Monod, J. Hollinger, Mr. Iversen.

CANADIAN LITERATURE

The grade XI Literature class has recently been stimulated by a series of visits from people engaged in writing in Canada.

Richard Carson spoke of the craft of writing and discussed the difficulties confronting the young poet awaiting recognition.

An eye-opener for the boys was Miss Patricia Ewing, who both delighted and puzzled the boys with readings of her poetry, which are distinctly feminine in their imagery. The subsequent discussion was most helpful in the understanding of imagery.

The purpose and achievements of the Canadian Authors' Association were outlined by its current president, Mrs. Bluebell Phillips. Herself a teacher of literature, Mrs. Phillips was able to speak of many writers not included in the Grade XI class, thus greatly increasing the students' interest in Canadian letters. Patrick Anderson, well known poet and founder of Preview magazine, reminisced about the years from 1940-46 when he taught at Selwyn, and closed with an inspired reading for the class.

In addition, the class, thanks to Mr. Burgess, hosted two more visitors who both spoke to the two senior grades. Robin Mathews aroused many spirited debates with his controversial thoughts on keeping Canada for Canadians. Later, the poet Seymour Mayne was invited to read his poetry. He discussed and explained certain aspects of his poetry, giving fascinating insights into an artist's work.



UNIVERSITY NIGHT



Available alternatives in higher education were presented to the students of Grades Ten and Eleven with their parents at University Night, January 23, 1974. The program was arranged by Mr. Jim Iversen, University counselor, and was attended by approximately 160 persons.

The panel was made up of the Director of the CEGEP information office and by high school liaison officers from the Senior Studies Program at Lower Canada College and from McGill and Carleton Universities. Each panelist made a brief presentation and then contributed to answering questions from those attending the session. Following this, the various representatives met individually with those students who wished it.

SOCIAL SEASON

The student's social season was again organized by the Student Entertainment Committee, which was run mostly by the Prefects, Jody Amblard being the "big" boss since alone could withdraw money from our account. The first event of the year was a dance in mid October, set up with Miss Edgar's in the gym where music was provided by the group Expedition. Nothing extraordinary happened though surprisingly Expedition had not deteriorated since they visited last year.



A good dance requires careful organization.



The Bouncer.



Soon after this, the entertainment committee asked Sacred Heart if they would be honoured to undertake a carnival with us. They accepted and, after many meetings, much planning and 4 months later, the carnival started in February. The three days of activity were spread over a week, and the organizers, at least, enjoyed the respite.

Early that week, a slave auction and Bake Sale was held at Sacred Heart. With all the food on hand, a number of the boys felt more at home, and after about an hour of eating, were quite content to be sold as slaves. Mr. Troubetzkoy attended just to watch the goings on, of course, but he too was auctioned off. He sold for a good price too.





For a start, the auction raised over a hundred dollars, which sure helped. After a day to recover from the eating and to get to know our sparkling new slaves, the carnival continued with the ski-trip Thursday evening, and supper at Sacred Heart. More food. No wonder the girls were so popular. After eating, everybody piled onto the Murray Hill Ski Express and went off to Mt. Gabriel where 150 people descended on some poor unsuspecting ticket checkers. The steepest runs were suicidal, being one undulating skating rink, but the more intrepid among us did successfully navigate the gentle slopes, without serious mishap anyway. The only unforeseen part of the trip was a flat tire suffered by one of the buses, so everybody had to continue in the other two. And since having people stand in a bus on the highway is strictly illegal, there were cosy seating arrangements to cope with the discomfort. C'est la vie. So in contrast to the skiing many were well entertained on the way back.

S.H.S

ADMIT ONE
\$1.50

SPRING DANCE

BIGGEST ONE OF THE YEAR!

FEATURING ROTH

DESTINY AND
SMOKIN' ROAD

APRIL 5

8:00 PM



The last day of the carnival started very slowly, for those who went skiing, anyway, but it picked up around noon when everybody packed off in some hastily arranged buses to an outdoor afternoon at Camp Anderson. The afternoon started with a massive game of British Bulldog and went on with skating, football and a lot of just plain walking and talking. During these activities those blessed girls from Sacred Heart set up a hot chocolate dispensary for all afflicted in one way or another. And as evening drew near, everybody returned to prepare for the carnival Dance featuring an American Group, Cheshire.

The dance was semi-formal (jacket, tie and jeans but nothing raunchy), an idea favoured by the girls who firmly believed that "clothes make the man". This became rather obvious when the carnival committee debated the point. The motion passed because there were more girls than boys present. However, the dance was very orderly and very successful with the group playing many very popular numbers.

Altogether the carnival was a success and a welcome relief after so many months of tedium. After all the bills had been paid, the carnival committee was left with over 500 dollars which was divided between the two schools. Part of our half of the profit went to cover the losses of the next dance we held and the rest is in the bank as capital for next year's entertainment committee.

Later in April, we got together with Sacred Heart again for another big bash featuring 2 groups, everybody's favourite Cheshire and another which was to prove popular, Smokin' Road.



Rumour had it that the two groups did not get along at all, something which was borne out by their mutual request for separate dressing rooms. Whether the evening was a product of their competition we don't know, but it came off very well anyway.

To end a busy year, Grade Ten held and organized the Spring Fever dance. The publicity, with racy posters was alluring but the dance left its share of problems. Despite being plagued by equipment failures, there was a good turnout at the gates, a bright portent for next fall.



THE GRAD



Who did you come with?



4:00 A.M.?



A good time was had by all.



Exciting isn't it?

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Tangible,
A blue carnation
resting moist in a glass
is all that remains

Only memories still touch my eyes
Wordless thoughts forever with me.



MR. O'FLYNN'S ANCIENT HISTORY CLASS

"Page 275. Let's go."



"Stowaway? Are you serious?"



"Where is he?"



"Nope. Nobody here."



Will I ever get any work out of this crew?



Has the yearbook advisor gone yet?



"AT WORK"



... And I had so much faith in that staff!



Hang in there!



School's out!



That was Mr. Troubetzkoy...what have I said?



Footloose: G.C.I.B.



Come up and see me sometimes



Boy did they put the wig on the wrong dummy



Pssst! wanna buy a hot tie?



What's the answer to number 9?



These lice are everywhere.



I wish that kid wouldn't ask such questions.



ABOVE: Will you take a look at her!
RIGHT: We have ways of making you talk.



ABOVE: There she is!
RIGHT: Will the real Mr. Litvack please sit down?



CREATIVITY

Birth
P. Mayer

Within blue radials,
two black circles speak
silent whispers of their love
within
me
divided by the past
a knowing smile.



THE WINDOW

Among many significant entities in the room, the window is the most important. It has a personality so unique that its character cannot be duplicated in anything else. It is the life artery of the room and reflected in it is the temperament of the inhabitant of the apartment. It is the life-giving light of the person's soul.

In the morning, the sun beam streams through the waking man's body and mind, filling him with happiness and enthusiasm for the day to come. At work and at play, the person's brightly radiant spirit excites admiration in everyone he meets. Like a guardian angel, his inner glow leads his wits in the right direction, toward success and fulfillment.

Upon coming home in the evening, the afternoon sun waning away, the occupant of the room sees the day just passed reflected in the window. The quiet peacefulness of the blue sky with the red disc still blushing on the horizon creates a tranquil atmosphere for a relaxing evening and a good night's sleep.

However, one must be realistic and say that days like this do not always happen. Everyone knows of those mornings when the sky is grey, the air bad, and the ground wet. But, even in these cases, a large, friendly window can cure many evils. The side square lets in more life-light than a small one, and the person's face remains luminous for this day as well.

One can never overestimate the value of a wide, sympathetic window for curing gloom and reinstating happiness and vigor with God's priceless gift of light.

Leslie Landsberger 10B.

THE ROCKIES

Pointed, jagged, challenging,
Pale beach rock
Glistens in eternal ice-
Beautiful, dangerous, young.

Robbie Housey 8C

CANADA AT 4:30

A white silver tray
On which are laid
English tea in a Yankee pot
And little French pastries
Inedibly hot.

J. Schwartz 11B

TIME

Time is an endless river which flows endlessly on. It is a wide and deep river that flows both fast and slow, through eddies and coves. No one knows from where it has come and no one knows where it is going.

Those who stand on its banks will never see it, no matter how hard they look. They will never feel it, taste it, smell it or hear it, yet they know it is there. A man's bones may feel its passing, but he will never actually sense it as being there. Men who look back at the past will have a fruitless watch, as no light can pass through time's invisible veil. They will never be able to grasp those things time's formless body has covered. Time, which itself cannot be felt, blankets all of history from the sense of the present.

Time we are told, has gone on for eternity, and therefore never began to exist, because it is beginningless and endless.

Richard Small, 9A



THE ROUGE RIVER

He was in a quiet mood when he slipped away from the camping party. Somehow, the sound of the water rushing against the rocks drew him towards the river. He stood, first looking at the smoke from the camp and then, at the river. He ran along the rocky bank to jump the rocks that were in the river because the forest was too dense.

Soon, his feet were bare because he could grip better when jumping from rock to rock. He climbed up a steep cliff and looked down at the whirlpools below. He thought only of the water and the sound of a constant pounding. He continued down the river. Soon he was leaping on the rocks like a mountain goat. He jumped and landed in a pool of water in a large rock. His feet were wet. He leapt again to a higher rock but there was no grip. He fell backwards down to the water and the rocks. He lay gasping for breath like a diseased fish on his back. Soon the campers would worry and find him dead and the river red.

Andrew Stewart 11A

ROADS

Endless as the night, they stretch to the horizon. Scars on the earth, they plow, hard and cold, through wilderness. Crisscrossing, they disguise the earth as a massive checker board. Like flies on flypaper, humans often find themselves stuck to their pavement. Tunnelling under mountains, and spanning rivers, nothing hampers their progress. Increasing in size, they devour the land. Increasing in number, their victory is at hand.

Kenneth Munro 9A

AND THE WISE MAN SAID

"Why are you children always so depressed?" the old man questioned.

"We're not children. We're teenagers. Won't you ever learn?"

"You're young. You still have your lives ahead of you. I'm the one who be pessimistic. How much longer do you think I have to live? Why don't you learn from my mistakes? I've stubbed a toe in the dark. Won't you at least turn light on your path?"

"Yeah, sure."

"You should be optimistic about your future. This world has explosive possibilities."

"You know I think you're right. Well, we'll be seeing you next week. Okay, Gramps? Good. We've done our duties for this week. What was he talking about anyway?"

"I don't know. I wasn't listening. Something about stubbing his toe yesterday."

Michael Levy 10A

THE GARDEN

Every day the boy worked in his garden. He watered the lawn or planted a new flower, perhaps an azalea or a chrysanthemum. As he grew older the garden grew more beautiful.

The young man took a job and married. When he came home from work, he toiled in the garden. Neighbours would peer through the hedges and say:

"Why do you waste your time working that plot."

"It is my creation," he answered, "my purpose in life."

They could not understand his reply and dismissed him. "Only a fool would devote his life to a garden," they said, and turned their faces when he passed before them.

Years passed. The garden became more and more lovely, as the man grew older. One day he died. His wife sold the house, and with it the beautiful yard.

New people moved into the home. Instantly, they admired the remarkable garden. Their friends came to see the magnificent creation, and the name of the man was praised and his skills extolled by those who had never seen his face.

George Iny 10A

ON BORROWED TIME

Without thinking, he placed the sliced bread in the toaster, and asked.

"Do you want some?"

"No thanks," she replied. "You better wear your coat today."

"Oh. Did it rain last night or is that the forecast?"

"I think I heard rain last night, but you can never be sure in the apartment."

He poured the water from the kettle into the cup and the grains of instant coffee rose to greet him in their hot, milky bath. He looked down at them, and only noticed how they disappeared with his subcortical stirring motion. The spoon made a brown splotch on the smooth, white counter.

"Got your raincoat?"

"Thanks, almost forgot. Have a good day, bye." He kissed her quickly, stepped outside, then she shut the door.

The coffee had banished his tiredness and his pace was good, yet it lagged slightly as a familiar feeling descended. It wasn't a physical or mental fatigue, it was simply a feeling that made him lose his senses enough to prevent him enjoying the morning.

"Somehow living on borrowed time." He thought, "Ah, it must be the coffee. Never drink coffee in the morning. That must be it." And so like a coloured effect thinly drawn out from a painter's spatula, he wound his way through the slippery grey streets to work.

SOMBRELAND BLUES

The air conditioner whirred quietly as the dull grey light of dawn slowly filtered into the room through the partially opened curtains.

"I give up", he said, talking to himself. With one hand he crumpled the paper he had been writing on and aimed for the wastepaper basket. He missed and turned to the stereo, which was playing softly. Even the D.J. wasn't making his bad jokes today, he thought.

Janet came in, wearing her tight jeans. She gave him a short glance and started, critically: "Why that? It doesn't even exist."

"Crummy Existentialist," was his glum reply. They both stared out the window, where in the muggy haze of summer, a desultory drizzle fell on the empty street. Then he picked up the sheaf of papers: "Cambyses, son of Darius... What if I switched it around for literary effect? That would really kill the prof.", he added the last with a sadistic smile of satisfaction.

"What for? It has no relevance anyway."

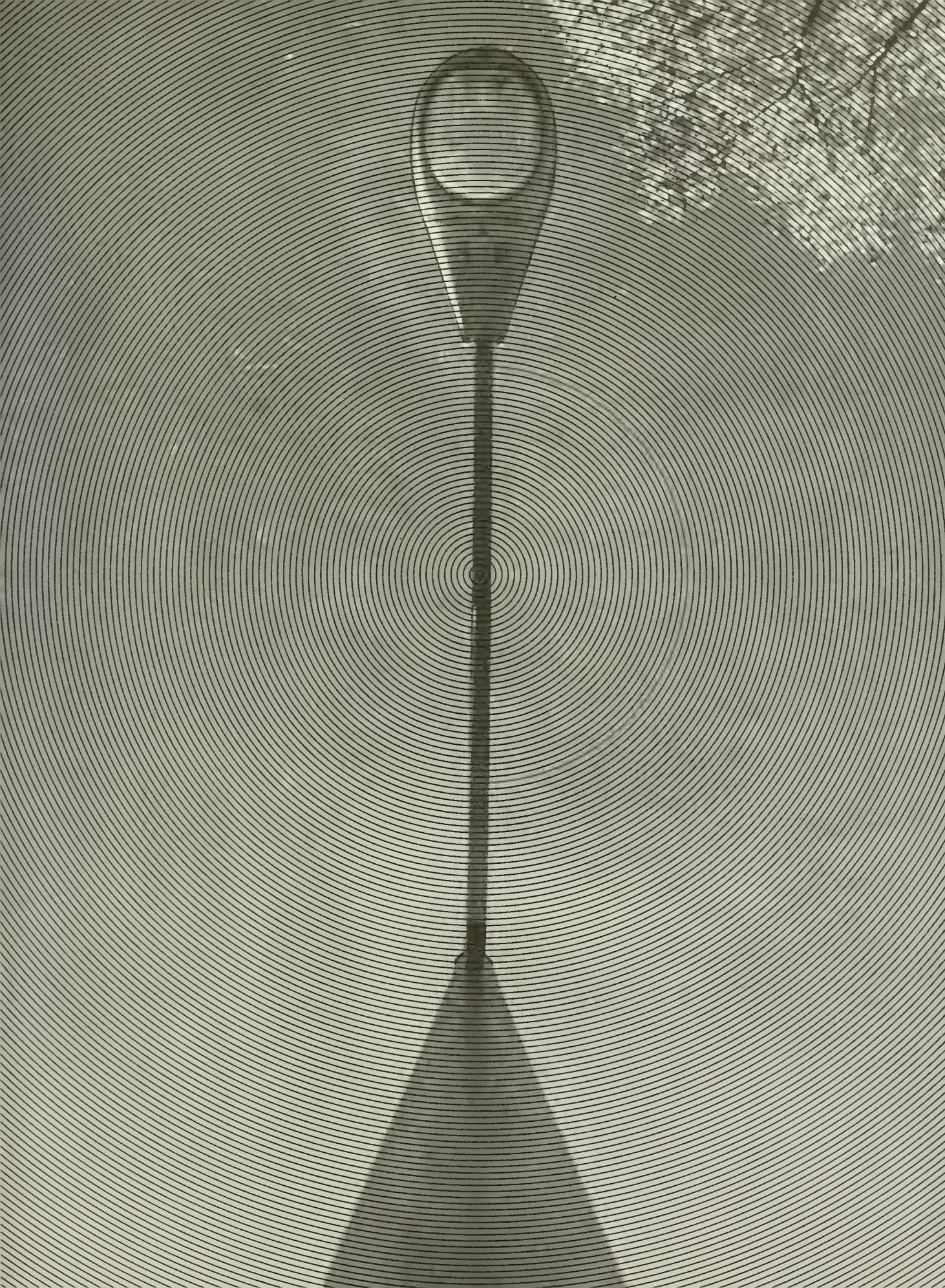
"Somehow I can really relate to the past. All this technology crap ever led to was an artificial reality."

"Really?" she almost screamed it out.

"Shut up and don't get so hysterical."

"It's stuffy in here."

"Turn up the air conditioning, dummy" He said in a satirical tone as he closed the curtains. The morning light really bothered him.



FLAMES

Flickering their tongues greedily yearn for something more to grow on. Hypocritically their mask of light betrays none of this. Still, they exist in frigidity, casting off their coat of warmth to any passer by. Once ensnared in their whirlpool, a victim of someone else's carelessness cannot hope for assuagement. Victims of their own avarice, they are symbols of cruelty.

Michael Whitehead 7A

A PEBBLE

Glistening
In the sun
Sparkling
Beautiful
The Pebble
A diamond in the Sun

Ian Charles 5

RIVER

Fast flowing river
Rapids in between
Boat racing, Water skiing
Polluted river... No Drinking

Andrew Lewis 7B

THE LAST FIVE MINUTES OF THE DAY

It had been a dull gloomy day in class. Everything had gone wrong. Math was perplexing. French was impossible, and, worst of all, History was boring. The last five minutes of the day were the longest of the whole day. Finally the bell rang, and a cheer rocked the class. "Sit down," said the teacher, "we are not finished yet," and he carried on as though he had not heard the bell. What a special kind of agony that was! We did not even have the sound of the bell to look forward to. A few minutes later, though, the teacher having decided we had been disciplined enough, said "Dismissed". We stood up quickly, his quiet captives, and fled out of the room.

Kenneth Burns 6B

Knowing the touch
of each finger
Talking eyes
Embracing happiness
Trusting, between the
capital letter and
the period,
The sensations of
security
Till the song dies

Brian Fitzpatrick 11A

ARCTIC WINTER

Roaring Winds rip your face
Freezing temperatures make you shiver.
Huge snow drifts block your path
No light to light your way
You are in the dark.

George Hedrei 8A

WONDER

A tiny boat upon a sheet of glass-
A silent youth alone
With fish jumping into the sun,
Grasped by God's slender fingers.

C. Norris 10B

JUNKYARD

Car wrecks, refrigerators, tins of peach-halves
"Select any spare part. Reasonable prices."
Beauties of the countryside
Important to civilization.
Eyesores
People pretend to hate...
They depend on them.

Peter de Vries 11B

REMNANTS OF THEMSELVES

Early morning Lagautierie,
newly woken
they stand.

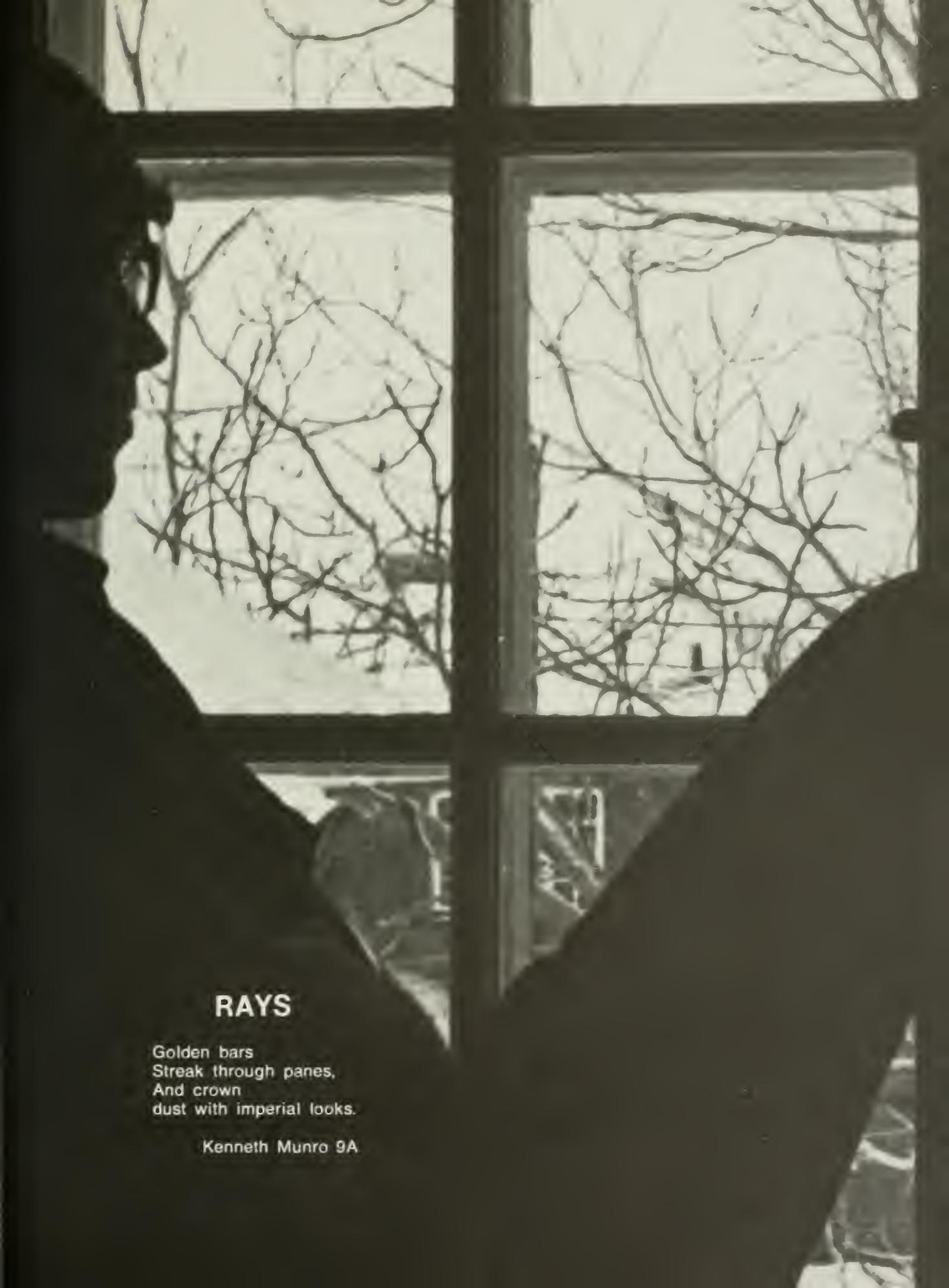
Shrunken torsos cocked
on one leg,
sleep-strewn eyes
guiding the way from
the Hydro-vents
where they lay,
in orphaned stupor
they and all others.
Micawbers all.

Broken sentiments
blown minds,
lives bound in perdition
self-made?

Coarse, crazed shouting
as they stumble across the busy street
casts no light of understanding
on their shadow.

Unlike the red-stained autumnal ivy
they have no hidden class
no ordained rebirth
only the shattered humanity
In remnants of ourselves

Peter Shepherd 11A



RAYS

Golden bars
Streak through panes,
And crown
dust with imperial looks.

Kenneth Munro 9A





AT LARGE

SOVIET BOUND

We had all waited a long time for this trip to take place. March 24, 1974, will long be remembered by everyone who went on the trip. Our group comprised twenty-eight people, eight from Selwyn House and twenty from a high school in Windsor, Nova Scotia. We boarded an Aeroflot jet at 9 a.m. and the trip began.

After the excitement had died down everyone prepared for the long trip ahead by reading, sleeping or chatting with a new acquaintance. With the time difference, the trip took approximately seventeen hours. We arrived in Moscow the following afternoon, and we were supposed to take a direct flight to Leningrad, but there was no room on the plane, and so our group waited at the airport for seven hours.

This was particularly discouraging, because we just had been through a long trip, and we were looking forward to some rest at the hotel. We finally arrived at Leningrad airport at midnight and at our hotel at 12.30.

Hotel Leningrad was situated overlooking the Neva River. The rooms were quite comfortable, equipped with everything our hotels are equipped with.

The next morning we took a sightseeing tour of Leningrad. I must mention that Leningrad is truly a beautiful city. Leningrad has achieved fame for its wide boulevards, palaces and public buildings. Through our guide, Anatol, we visited the Hermitage Museum, famed throughout the world for its many masterpieces. We visited such known places as the Smolny. Lenin used this place as his headquarters during the revolution of 1917. Nights were usually spent in two places; on the tenth floor or in Room 550, the room of Mark Rogers and Richard Packer.

The entire group enjoyed Leningrad tremendously, but, I must admit, we were all looking forward to visit Moscow. After all, all you hear in Canada about the Soviet Union is the Kremlin and Red Square.

We arrived in Moscow at midday and checked into the Hotel Rossia. This hotel is the largest in the world, containing 6000 rooms. We visited mediaeval cathedrals, the Armory Museum, which houses a fabulous collection of jewellery, carriages and weapons, and special shops called "Bouruska", meaning birch tree. These shops accept only foreign currency and this was where we did most of our gift shopping.

The following afternoon, we visited Moscow's main sports complex. It contains a velodrome, indoor figure-skating rinks, gymnasiums, numerous stadiums and an indoor track. I know now why the

Russians are first in the world of athletics. They train their athletes at a very young age. When we visited the figure skating rink, young girls of five or six were going through routines on skates. Their skating ability was unbelievable. Another reason the Russians are best is that they train all year round.

The next day we spent most of the morning visiting the famous Kremlin, Red Square and Lenin's Mausoleum. The Kremlin contains many buildings from different dates in history. The picturesque domes of the Assumption and the Annunciation Cathedrals give variety to the Kremlin. Any view of the Kremlin is breathtaking. Its multitude of gilded domes and its pyramidal gate towers is particularly striking. Inside, the variety of styles and the lavish decoration gave the group an impression of magnificence. We had the afternoon for leisure, and most of us walked the streets visiting the different stores. We encountered Russian children coming up to us asking for "choo-ing gomme", so we traded gum for Russian pins.

Nights in Moscow were most interesting. We saw a performance of the world-famous Moscow Circus. We also heard a concert of light music, and we visited the Bolshoi Theatre where we heard the opera, Madame Butterfly.

A week had gone by and the next day, April 1, we boarded a Czech plane from Prague for Montreal. We arrived home full of thoughts, memories and impressions to tell our families and friends.

Richard Packer, 11B



Posing with Igor on Red Square



CARDINAL LEGER

A plea for the "Third World" was made strongly by Emile, Cardinal Leger, in a talk given at Selwyn House this spring.

Speaking to a gathering of students from Selwyn House and from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, together with their parents and friends, the Cardinal underlined the difference in living standards in North America and in the Afro-Asian countries.

For those interested in relieving those differences, good will, he urged, is not enough. He advised the students to get all the education possible in their chosen fields - particularly in such areas as agriculture, medicine and education - before offering themselves for service in under-developed countries. Most important, he stressed, is a genuine love for all men and a will that the good things of the world be available equally to all.

In his opening remarks, the Cardinal told of the simple boyhood he had shared with his brother, Jules, now Governor-General of Canada. He went on to tell of his entry into the priesthood and a subsequent tour of duty in Japan before World War II. It was this period in Japan which aroused Emile Leger's interest in the people of the "Third World" and which led, eventually, to his resignation from the position of Archbishop of Montreal so that he might work among the lepers of Africa.

Continuation of this work, he told his listeners, largely depends on donations of money, research, materials and personnel from North American countries.



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

That history can be full of life and excitement was colourfully illustrated at the school's Christmas pageant for 1973. Presented by the combined Music and Drama departments, by students in Grades I to VIII, the project was directed by Mrs. Pat Marsh, assisted by Miss Hopson, Mr. Harker and Mr. Seville.

A theatre-in-the-round was set up in the school's gymnasium to accommodate the pageant which re-enacted events from three Christmases of Canada's past.

In the first scene, the slaughter of Fathers Jogues and Lallement, played by Nicholas Powell and Thomas Johnson respectively, was portrayed, and students from Grades Four and Five presented the legend of Gitchi Manitou.

The second scene advanced us from the 17th to the 19th Century, and a group of Grade One inmates of an orphanage was serenaded by singers and melodica players from Grades Seven and Eight.

The final act brought us to December 1914, when Grade Eight troops embarked for France and World War I, many of them never to return.

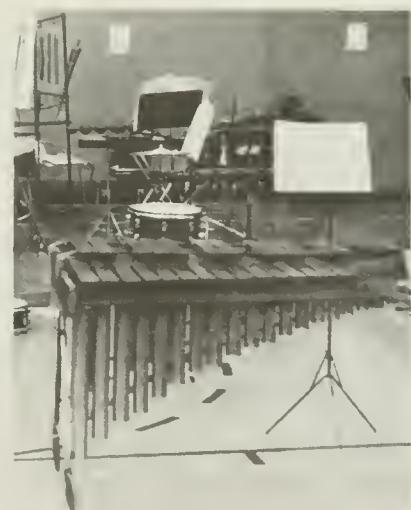
Imaginative, rhythmic and filled with colour, this presentation stands out as one of the most successful dramatic productions to date.





CULTURAL EVENTS

Among the year's more interesting cultural events at the school was a visit from half a dozen members of the percussion section of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Playing two compositions which were a little strange to our unaccustomed ears, they showed us all that the percussion section is an orchestra in itself.





ACTIVITIES NIGHT

Activities Night '74 featured nearly twenty displays of the non-academic, non-athletic activities involving students at Selwyn House.

Members of the participating clubs were on hand to explain exhibits and to answer the questions of parents and interested friends. Among the groups represented were the Science and Biology Clubs of the middle and Senior school, art and wood-working groups, the school newspaper, *The Examiner*, the photography club, the music appreciation group, an audio-visual workshop and the geography club.

Included in the formal presentation of the evening were a series of songs by the school choir, directed by Mr. Brian Harker, and with James Wallace as soloist. Members of the Grade Six Drama Group, directed by Mrs. Pat Marsh, offered a



dramatic interlude, followed by a performance of "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones", presented by grades 6, 8 and 9. Public Speaking finalists Stuart Iverson, Grade 11, and John Flemming, Grade X, offered their entries, and Stuart Iverson was awarded first place. The programme concluded with a performance by the Melodica group, directed by Mr. Leigh Seville and accompanied by Andrew Lewis, piano, David Kredl, guitar, James McLaughlin, drums and Arthur Hsu, violin.





ABOVE: Odd costumes
BELOW: A sense of Tragedy.



AESOP'S FABLES

The Aesop's Fables group was set up by the Students' Union and the group was made up of students from the various schools. The company opened at Selwyn with a play titled "The Merlin Lectures", a liberal interpretation of King Arthur's Round Table. A very successful piece of aleatory stimulation, the event entertained all who attended.





THIS AND THAT





3458
REDPATH ST.

THE SELWYN THAT WAS



CHANGES IN CURRICULA AND NEW COURSES

In an effort to provide a stimulating and varied programme and to have students graduate with a broad foundation in many disciplines, there is a continuing re-assessment of the curricula. This year, several new courses have been introduced throughout the school and others have been revamped.

At the Grade 11 level, four new studies are being offered. Ancient History provides students with an opportunity to investigate in detail the origins of civilization as well as the civilizations of Greece and Rome. A course in Canadian Literature emphasizes original research in Canadian poetry. It is hoped that the better papers will be bound and placed in the library. The biology programme introduced last year has been extended to include botany, human biology, evolution and ecology. Geography, which had been terminated in Grade ten, has been continued with an advanced course in human and physical geography.

In grades 7 and 8, an "arts option" has been introduced. Boys in these grades have the opportunity of selecting one of the following courses: music appreciation, melodica, art, drama, and choral singing. Undoubtedly many of our young students will develop a strong interest in these offerings, an interest which will expand and mature during their later years.

The French curriculum has been revised and expanded in an effort to achieve greater continuity as the student progresses through various levels of the school. In addition, more time has been available to meet the needs of students who are below average in either written or oral French. We want our students to be able to live at ease in the Quebec environment by speaking the language and understanding the milieu. It is toward this goal that modifications have been made in the French curriculum.

This has been a very active and innovative year at Selwyn House. Several new programmes have been introduced and, judging from the reaction from the boys, we have succeeded in enriching our curricula. A constant re-evaluation of courses will continue in an effort to stimulate our students further.

B. S. Stevens,
Director of Studies.





Sports





RUGBY 1974

This past spring, Selwyn House entered three Rugby teams into various competitions. The Senior "A" Team won the G.M.I.A.A. Championship. Posting a regular seasonal record of four victories and two defeats, the team gained momentum as it entered the play-offs, culminating with their final victory over Lindsay Place High School. However, Mr. Govan's team were unable to defeat the Old Boys, losing 10-9. This fifteen man team was led by the outstanding play of William Chambers and Julian Heller. Drawing from a small school population demonstrates that firstly, any team with a desire can win, and secondly that the Rugby program has taken a lead in its developmental instruction over the other sports. The Senior "B" Team played matches against other large schools primarily to allow those players who were unable to play on the Senior "A" team to gain some valuable experience. The Senior "B" Team played five games, winning two and losing two while tying the

final game. Outstanding individuals on the team included Bloxam and Stevenson. The third team the school entered into competition but the Bantam Rugby Team, only managed to win two of its six games. The Bantam team was inexperienced but it is hoped that the game conditions which its members were introduced to, will reflect in a vast improvement next spring.

The school entered six teams, two per division, in the G.M.I.A.A. Seven A Side Tournament. The two Bantam Teams which entered lost in the first round. The Junior "A" Team lost in the final game 8-6, while its counterpart "B" Team lost in the first round. The Senior "A" Team lost in the final game, 32-4, while the Senior "B" Team was eliminated in the first round. This single elimination tournament, although not successful for Selwyn House participants, had games limited to fifteen minutes thus to hasten the event somewhat but giving many schools a chance to enter their best players.



AWARDS

SENIOR RUGBY

Most Outstanding Forward - Julian Heller
Most Outstanding Back - William Chambers

JUNIOR RUGBY

Most Outstanding Forward - Eric Stevenson
Most Outstanding Back - Donald Bloxam

BANTAM RUGBY

Most Outstanding Forward - Robin Rohlicek
Most Outstanding Back - Jonathan Howson

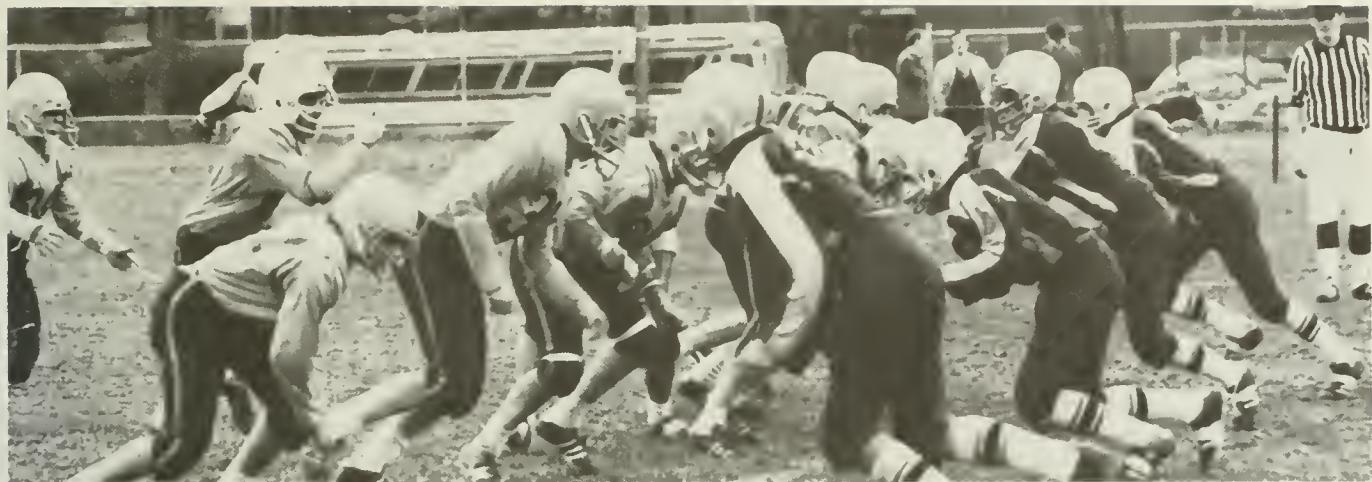


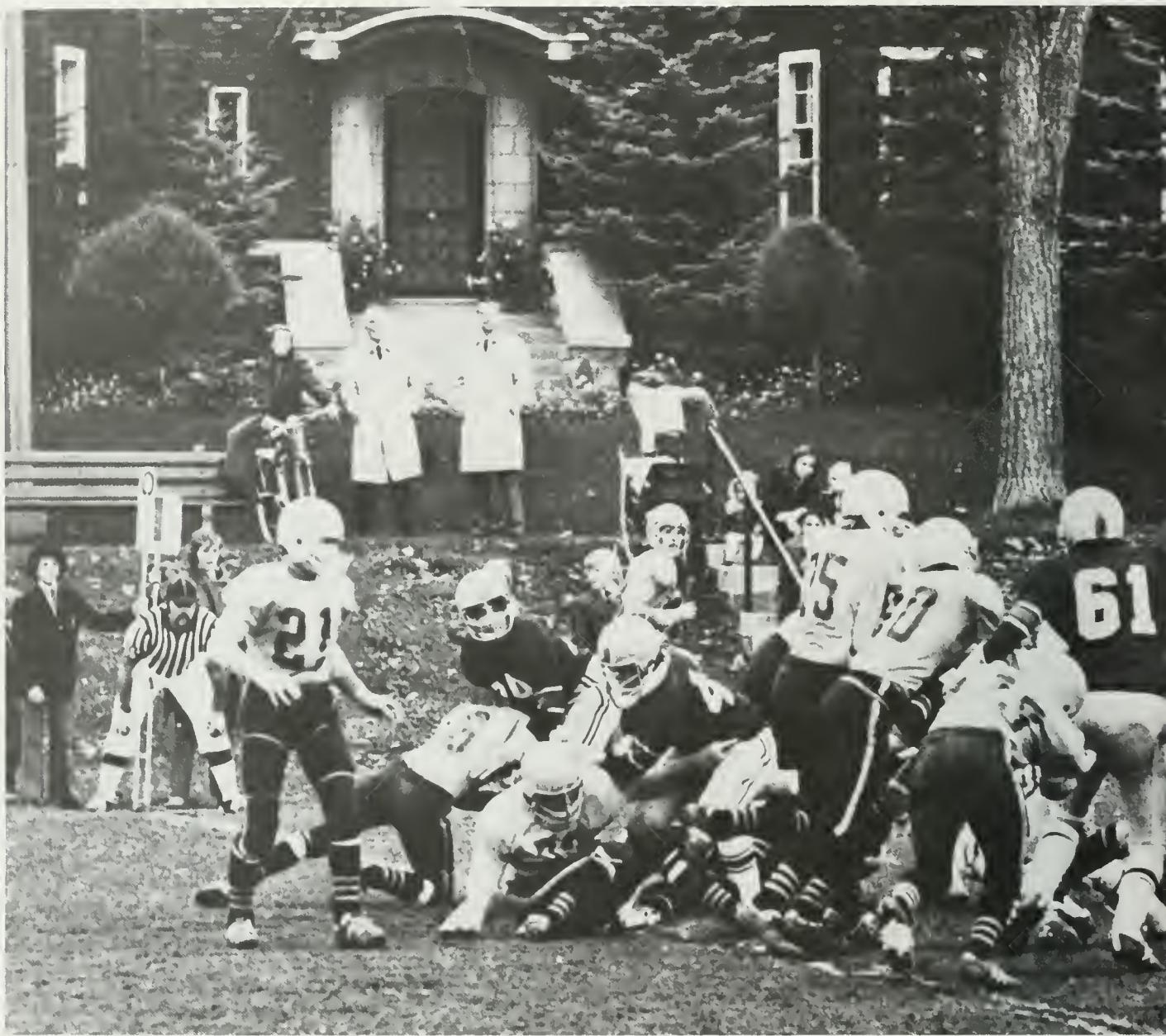
FOOTBALL



The H.H. Norsworthy Challenge Trophy awarded for annual competition between B.C.S. (Bishop's) and Selwyn House School. Won by S.H.S. (Second straight year) Score 39-28.









Because of a lack of numbers, the school was unable to field a Senior Football team. However, the school fielded a Junior Football squad as well as a Bantam Football team. Both teams competed in the G.M.I.A.A., a winning record but due consideration must be taken into account that the larger schools in Montreal were able to draw from a larger surplus of players. The matches against the other private schools proved to be a better indicator of the true calibre of both teams. The Junior team won three, lost only one and tied one match against other independent schools. The Bantam team won three of its four matches against these same private schools. The coaching staff must be credited with rebuilding the school's football teams. In past years, the teams never defeated

other Montreal high schools. This year, the Junior team won only one of six while the Bantams salvaged two of the seven games they played in the G.M.I.A.A. In one area the teams improved immeasurably, that being the offensive part of their game. The teams were able to generate an attack which scored on Montreal championship teams such as Lower Canada College.

Outstanding individuals on the Junior Football team included Julian Heller, Christopher Shannon, Frank Baker, and Stephen Burns. Included in the Bantam team of those who played well are Michael Roy, Edward Schwartz, Brent Mainwaring, and John O'Quinn. Mention should also be made of the invaluable coaching staff headed by Mr. MacDonald.



FOOTBALL AWARDS

BANTAM FOOTBALL

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Most Improved Player Karl Nemeć
Most Valuable Player Michael Roy

..... Anderson Cup (Best Linesman)
..... James Stanley

..... Molson Cup (Most Valuable Player)
..... Julian Heller



BASKETBALL

BANTAM BASKETBALL TEAM

Although the Bantam Basketball Team won only five of its fifteen games, a considerable amount of improvement was shown in the play of the team. Like many other of the school teams, the Bantams played in the very competitive G.M.I.A.A. league. Although Mr. Govan, the coach, anticipated a better season, he was still very pleased by the im-

proved technique the team demonstrated in its games. In exhibition play, the team won three of its five games. Thus, the basketball program has reached a par with other private schools. Individuals who helped the team included team captain, M. Palayew, as well as Mainwaring, Large, Hooton, and Bockler.





MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball team program was expanded into the middle school this past year. The Middle School team only played four games and unfortunately lost them all. The boys demonstrated a good deal of enthusiasm and greatly improved their skills under the guidance of Mr. Govan. Key personnel on the team included J. O'Quinn, McKim, and McDougall. Hopefully, the Middle School team will become the producer of talent for the Bantam Basketball Team.





SOCCER

SENIOR SOCCER TEAM

The Senior Soccer team had an extremely successful year. Under the coaching guidance of Mr. P. Govan, the Senior team finished their season with a record of 5 victories, 3 defeats, and one game drawn. Consideration must be drawn to the fact that a good number of the team members did not play on last year's Senior Soccer team. The accomplishments of this relatively inexperienced team were a pleasant surprise. Moreover, as the season progressed, the team became more adept as a unit and played an inspired though rugged type of game. This quality has been sorely missed on past year's teams.

The outstanding individuals on the team included the leading scorer, Richard Pearson, its goaltender Timothy Marchant, and both Brian Fitzpatrick and David Smith. Yet, it should be remembered that every member of the team contributed in his way, whether in a robust or quiet fashion, to help the team to one of its more successful years.

Most Valuable player - David Smith

Most Improved player - Richard Weldon

BANTAM SOCCER TEAM

The 1973-74 edition of the Bantam Soccer team enjoyed a reasonably productive year. Having played some of its games against G.M.I.A.A. competition and the remainder against other independent schools, the seasonal record of the Bantam Soccer team was 4 victories, 4 defeats, and 3 ties. This year's team demonstrated to a far greater degree than past teams the advantages of playing under a cohesive system (or method of play). However, the defensive work was rather weak. It is hoped that next year's team will improve in this area and eventually play under the same disciplined system as its senior team counterpart.

Outstanding members of the team included Peter Banks, Robert Maldonado, Timothy Large, and Robert Hall.

The Most Valuable Player - Robert Hall

The Most Improved Player - Robin Rohlicek

MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM

The Middle School Soccer team played in seven matches this year, winning one, losing three, and gaining three draws. Although their record was not a very successful one, the experience gained by all the members of the team was invaluable. Included in their schedule of games was a trip to St. Andrew's College in Aurora and Appleby College in Oakville. Under the guidance of Mr. Cude, the members of the team improved in their soccer skills, and the older members should be ready to play on the Bantam Soccer squad next fall.



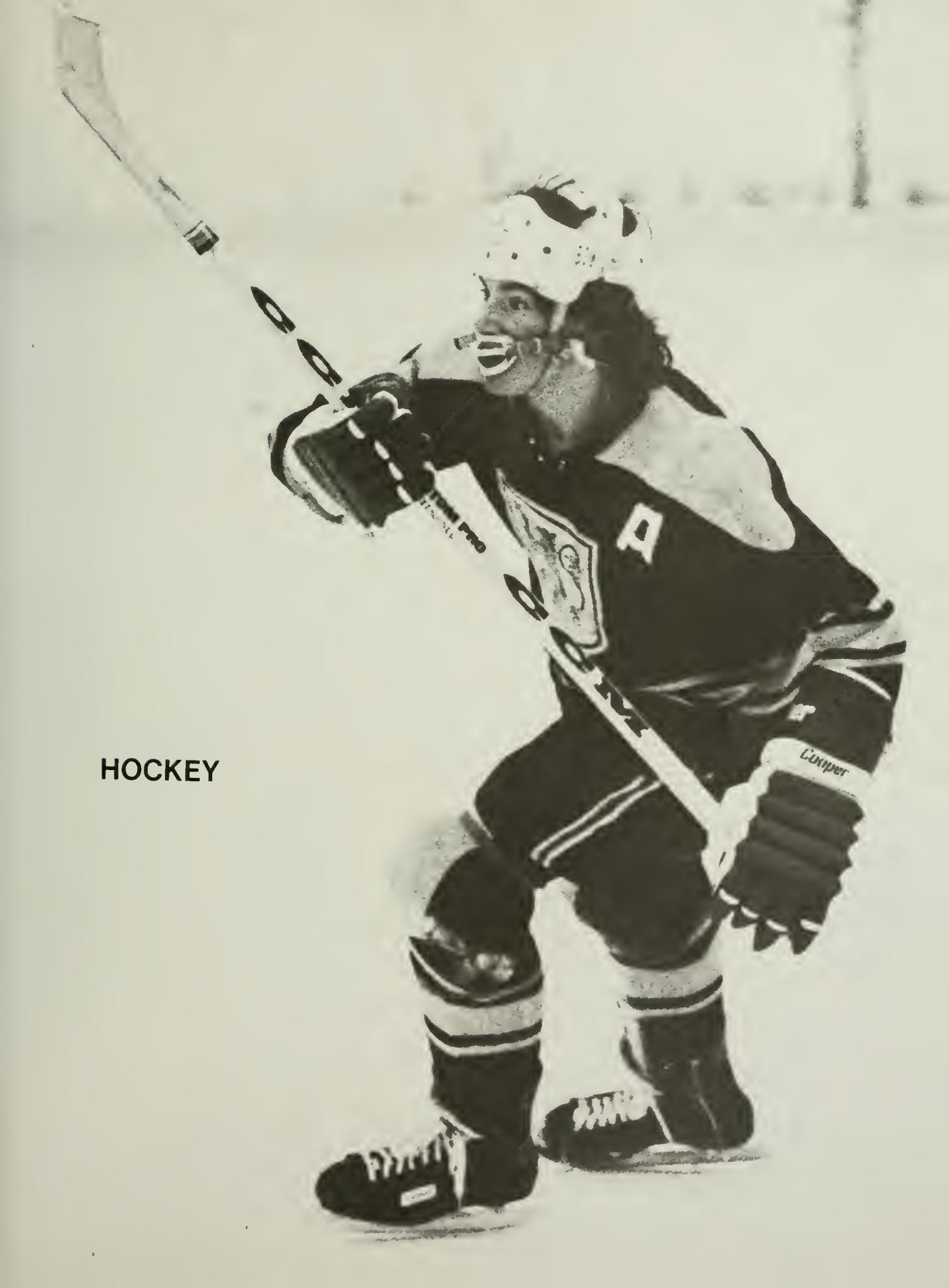




WRESTLING

In the past school year, Freestyle Wrestling was introduced at Selwyn House. This exhibition of "science and strength" pits only opponents of equal body weight against each other. Consequently, every boy who competes in this Olympic activity does so on an equal basis. The school entered a wrestling team in two matches with the result being a victory gained as well as a loss. Although all of the boys who participated this year were new to the sport, many of them performed very well. Included were Iny, McLean, Howson and Rohlicek. From the successful results of the inaugural year of this sport it is hoped that the school will be able to enter a team in the G.M.I.A.A. very shortly.

Robin Wearing



HOCKEY



SENIOR HOCKEY

The Senior Hockey team encountered some extremely difficult competition this year. Having had to play exhibition games against other Senior teams drawn from the G.M.I.A.A. league, the Senior hockey team only managed one victory and one tie in ten hockey matches this past year. This disappointing showing stemmed from the relative inexperience of most of the members. Only eight of the seventeen players on the team had had any past experience. Coached by the firm hand of Mr. G.C.L. Burgess, the team worked very hard and certainly stands ready to have a better season next year. Some of the outstanding individuals on the team included William Chambers and David Smith.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Junior Hockey team fared only slightly better in its overall season than did the Senior Hockey team. The team won seven of its seventeen games. Facing G.M.I.A.A. competition has severely distorted the true potential of the team. The team still had to undergo the general training approach most teams in the school have had to face. The Junior team suffered from inexperience and lacked in cohesion. With some bright prospects coming from the Middle School Hockey team, that too, should change. The outstanding player on the team, by far, was Michael Roy. A word of mention must go to Mr. Cude for the tireless hours he spent moulding the Juniors into a team.

MIDDLE SCHOOL HOCKEY

The future of hockey in the Middle School looms very bright after the excellent showing by the Middle School Hockey team. A great deal of the practice time spent was devoted to fundamental skills such as skating, and puck handling. In a few years, this group will undoubtedly form the nucleus of the Senior Hockey team. The Middle School Hockey team won eight games, lost six matches and tied one. Some of the players who excelled on this team were Bloxam, Blundell, Goad, and Pitblado.





SENIOR TRACK MEET

50 yards (under 12) -
 1 Alan Beukers (S)
 100 yards (12 years) -
 1 Richard Whitehead (M), 16.2 sec
 100 yards (under 14) -
 1 Marc Just (S), 14.0 sec
 100 yards (under 16) -
 1 Robert Hall (M), 12.6 sec
 100 yards (open) -
 1 Robert Goodall (L), 12.5 sec
 220 yards (under 12) -
 1 Richard Whitehead (M), 33.4 sec
 220 yards (under 14) -
 1 Marc Just (S), 31.8 sec
 220 yards (under 16) -
 1 Christopher Shannon (M), 26.8 s
 220 yards (open) -
 1 Robert Goodall (L), 26.7 sec
 440 yards (under 12) -
 1 Richard Whitehead (M), 1m 13 s
 440 yards (under 14) -
 1 James Jardine (S), 1m 9 s
 440 yards (under 16) -
 1 Christopher Shannon (M), 59.1 s
 440 yards (open) -
 1 James Goodall (L), 57.4 sec
 880 yards (under 14) -
 1 Stephen Scott (L), 2m 50.7 s
 880 yards (under 16) -
 1 William Reed (M), 2m 27.1 sec
 880 yards (open) -
 1 Leslie Landsberger (M), 2 m 21.5 s
 One Mile (under 14) -
 1 Stephen Scott (L), 6 m 40.2 s
 One Mile (14 and over) -
 1 Leslie Landsberger (M), 5 m 14.0 s
 High Jump (under 12) -
 1 Richard Whitehead (M), 3'8"
 High Jump (under 14) -
 1 Duncan McDougall (W), 3'8"
 High Jump (open) -
 1 Murray Steeves (W), 5'0"
 Long Jump (under 12) -
 1 Bart Sambrook (M), 11'3"
 Long Jump (under 14) -
 1 Marc Just (S), 13'11"
 Long Jump (under 16) -
 1 Robert Hall (M), 15'2
 Long Jump (open) -
 1 John Antony (S), 15'10
 Triple Jump (under 14) -
 1 Marc Just (S), 27'7"
 Triple Jump (under 16) -
 1 Christopher Shannon (M), 31'8
 Triple Jump (open) -
 1 Brian Fitzpatrick (S), 33'0"
 Shot Put (under 12) -
 1 Jean-Jacques Rio (L), 18.9'
 Shot Put (under 14) -
 1 Colin Bird (M), 27'10 1/2'
 Shot Put (under 16) -
 1 Andrew Neal (W), 30'10'
 Shot Put (open) -
 1 Murray Steeves (W), 34.4
 Discus (under 14) -
 1 Claude Sauviat (L), 70'3"
 Discus (under 16) -
 1 Christopher Shannon (M), 69'4
 Discus (open) -
 1 Thomas Konigsthal (S), 89'0"
 Relay Races -
 Grade 6
 1 Macaulay, Speirs 1m 37.5 s
 Grade 7
 1 Lucas, 1 m 05.4 s
 Senior B
 1 Wanstell, 57.7 sec
 Senior A
 1 Lucas, 52.2 sec

| HOUSE POINTS | |
|--------------|-----|
| Macaulay | 114 |
| Speirs | 98 |
| Lucas | 63 |
| Wanstell | 59 |

2 Jack Ogilvy (L)
 2 Geoffrey Simpson (S)
 2 Pierre Goad (W)
 2 Christopher Shannon (M)
 2 Julian Heller (M)
 2 Bart Sambrook (M)
 2 James Jardine (S)
 2 Stephen Chipman (S)
 2 Julian Heller (M)
 2 Bart Sambrook (M)
 2 Marc Just (S)
 2 David Demers (S)
 2 Paul Mayer (S)
 2 David Haller (S)
 2 Michael Hooton (W)
 2 Brian Fitzpatrick (S)
 2 Jamie Wallace (M)
 2 Brian Fitzpatrick (S)
 2 Jack Ogilvy (L)
 2 Peter Oliver (L)
 2 Andrew Neal (W)
 2 Jack Ogilvy (L)
 2 Robert Housez (M)
 2 David Demers (S)
 2 George Jenkins (W)
 2 James Jardine (S)
 2 Robin Rohlicek (L)
 2 George Jenkins (W)
 2 Bart Sambrook (M)
 2 Mark Badeen (M)
 2 George Mans (M)
 2 Alex Just (S)
 2 Barry Fregeau (S)
 2 Stephen Chipman (S)
 2 Julian Heller (M)



TRACK AND FIELD

50 yards (9 years)
 1. Bruce Brydon
 50 yards (10 and over)
 1. Joseph Besso
 50 yards (under 12)
 1. Alan Beukers
 75 yards (9 years)
 1. Timothy Shorter
 75 yards (10 and over)
 1. Brent McPhee and Stephen White
 100 yards (9 years)
 1. Bruce Brydon
 100 yards (10 and over)
 1. Stephen White
 100 yards (under 12)
 1. Richard Whitehead
 100 yards (under 14)
 1. Marc Just
 100 yards (under 16)
 1. Robert Hall
 100 yards (open)
 1. Robert Goodall
 220 yards (9 years)
 1. Timothy Shorter
 220 yards (10 and over)
 1. Stephen White
 220 yards (under 12)
 1. Richard Whitehead
 220 yards (under 14)
 1. Marc Just
 220 yards (under 16)
 1. Christopher Shannon
 220 yards (open)
 1. Robert Goodall
 440 yards (10 and over)
 1. Karl Steffenhofer
 440 yards (under 12)
 1. Richard Whitehead
 440 yards (under 14)
 1. James Jardine
 440 yards (under 16)
 1. Christopher Shannon
 440 yards (open)
 1. James Goodall
 880 yards (10 and over)
 1. Kristian Steffenhofer
 880 yards (under 14)
 1. Stephen Scott
 880 yards (under 16)
 1. William Reed
 880 yards (open)
 1. Leslie Landsberger
 One Mile (under 14)
 1. Stephen Scott
 One Mile (14 and over)
 1. Leslie Landsberger

2. Lawrence Reussing
 2. David Stevenson
 2. Jack Ogilvy
 2. Brian MacFarlane
 2. Timothy Shorter
 2. Brent McPhee
 2. Geoffrey Simpson
 2. Pierre Goad
 2. Christopher Shannon
 2. Julian Heller
 2. Ronald Riley
 2. Robin Kraemer
 2. Bartholomew Sambrooke
 2. James Jardine
 2. Stephen Chipman
 2. Julian Heller
 2. Joseph Besso
 2. Bartholomew Sambrooke
 2. Marc Just
 2. David Demers
 2. Paul Mayer
 2. Karl Steffenhofer
 2. David Haller
 2. Michael Hooton
 2. Brian Fitzpatrick
 2. Jamie Wallace
 2. Brian Fitzpatrick

House Relay Races

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Grade 4 | Wanstall |
| Grade 5 | Wanstall |
| Grade 6 | Macaulay |
| Grade 7 | Lucas |
| Senior B | Wanstall |
| Senior A | Lucas |
| High Jump (9 years) | Ronald Riley |
| 1. Paul Broomfield | |
| High Jump (10 and over) | Karl Steffenhofer |
| 1. Gregory Thompson | |
| High Jump (under 12) | Jack Ogilvy |
| 1. Richard Whitehead | |
| High Jump (under 14) | Peter Oliver |
| 1. Duncan McDougall | |
| High Jump (open) | Andrew Neal |
| 1. Murray Steeves | |
| Long Jump (9 years) | Christopher Broomfield |
| 1. John Hetherington | |
| Long Jump (10 and over) | Christopher Steeves |
| 1. Richard Rodriguez | |
| Long Jump (under 12) | Jack Ogilvy |
| 1. Bartholomew Sambrooke | |
| Long Jump (under 14) | Robert Housez |
| 1. Marc Just | |
| Long Jump (under 16) | David Demers |
| 1. Robert Hall | |
| Long Jump (open) | George Jenkins |
| 1. John Antony | |
| Triple Jump (under 14) | James Jardine |
| 1. Marc Just | |
| Triple Jump (under 16) | Robin Rohlicek |
| 1. Christopher Shannon | |
| Triple Jump (open) | George Jenkins |
| 1. Brian Fitzpatrick | |
| Softball Throw (9 years) | Ronald Riley |
| 1. John Hooton | |
| Softball Throw (10 and over) | Stephen White |
| 1. Richard Rodriguez | |
| Shot-put (under 12) | Bartholomew Sambrooke |
| 1. Jean-Jacques Rio | |
| Shot-put (under 14) | Mark Bandeen |
| 1. Colin Bird | |
| Shot-put (under 16) | George Maris |
| 1. Andrew Neal | |
| Shot-put (open) | Alex Just |
| 1. Murray Steeves | |
| Discus (under 14) | Barry Fregeau |
| 1. Claude Sauviat | |
| Discus (under 16) | Stephen Chipman |
| 1. Christopher Shannon | |
| Discus (open) | Thomas Konigsthal |
| 1. Julian Heller | |

JUNIOR TRACK MEET

50 yards (9 years):-

1. Bruce Brydon (S), 8.2 sec.

50 yards (10 and over):-

1. Joseph Besso (W), 7.7 sec.

75 yards (9 years):-

1. Timothy Shorter (M), 12.0 sec.

75 yards (10 and over):-

1. Brent McPhee (M) and Stephen White (L), 11.0 sec.

100 yards (9 years):-

1. Bruce Brydon (S), 15.5 sec.

100 yards (10 and over):-

1. Stephen White (L), 14.5 sec.

220 yards (9 years):-

1. Timothy Shorter (M), 36.0 sec.

220 yards (10 and over):-

1. Stephen White (L), 33.1 sec.

440 yards (10 and over):-

1. Karl Stiefenhofer (M), 1 m. 18.0 s.

880 yards (10 and over):-

1. Kristian Stiefenhofer (M), 3 m. 4 s.

2. Lawrence Reusing (L)

2. Davis Stevenson (W)

2. Brian MacFarlane (S)

2. Timothy Shorter (M)

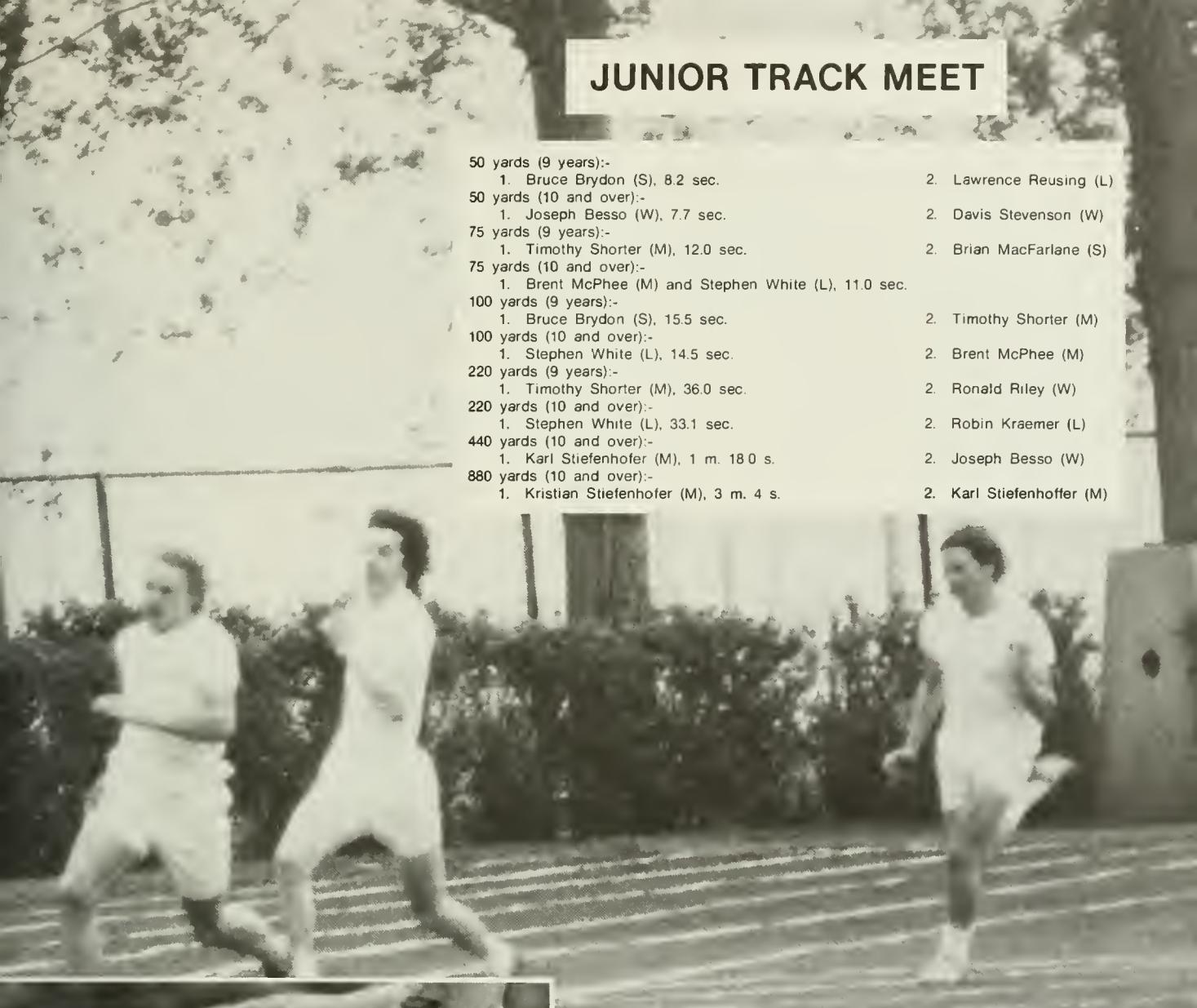
2. Brent McPhee (M)

2. Ronald Riley (W)

2. Robin Kraemer (L)

2. Joseph Besso (W)

2. Karl Stiefenhofer (M)



High Jump (9 years):-

1. Paul Broomfield (L), 3'7" 2. Ronald Riley (S)

High Jump (10 and over):-

1. Gregory Thompson (S), 3'4" 2. Karl Stiefenhofer (M)

Long Jump (9 years):-

1. John Hetherington (W), 9'6" 2. Christopher Broomfield (L)

Long Jump (10 and over):-

1. Richard Rodriguez (W), 11'8" 2. Christopher Steeves (W)

Softball Throw (9 years):-

1. John Hooton (W), 86'3" 2. Ronald Riley (S)

Softball Throw (10 and over):-

1. Richard Rodriguez (W), 116'0" 2. Stephen White (L)

Relay Race, grade 4

1. Wanstall, 1 m. 13 sec.

Relay Race, grade 5

1. Wanstall, 1 m. 11 sec.

HOUSE POINTS

| | |
|----------|----|
| Wanstall | 54 |
| Macaulay | 42 |
| Lucas | 33 |
| Speirs | 27 |

THE AWARDS DINNER

A new departure this year was the first Awards Dinner held in the school. Larry Smith of the Montreal Alouettes was the guest, and a large number of the boys were invited. It was the beginning of a tradition that it is hoped will remain in the school.

Not all of the awards are listed here - mention of the winners is made elsewhere. But just for an idea of the flavor of the evening, we thought we would include a few, along with some glimpses of the proceedings.



1. Cassils Memorial Cup - (outstanding athlete of Middle School) - Karl Nemec
2. McMaster Memorial Sportsman Cup - (Outstanding Senior Student, in sports, to have demonstrated skill, leadership and enthusiasm throughout the year.) - William Chambers
3. Baxter Cup (Junior Gymnastics) - David Stevenson
4. Culver Cup (middle School gymnastics) - Bartholomew Sambrooke
5. R. de Wolfe Mackey Shield (outstanding Senior School Gymnast) - Murray Stark.

Middle School Soccer

Most Improved Player - Scott White

Most Outstanding Player - Andrew Black

Middle School Hockey

Most Improved Player - Richard Iton

Brian Taylor Award

for the Most Outstanding Player - Richard Blundell

Baxter Cup (Junior gymnastics) - David Stevenson
Culver Cup (Middle school gymnastics) -

Bartholomew Sambrooke

Middle School Soccer:

Most Improved Player - Scott White

Most Outstanding Player - Andrew Black

Middle School Hockey:

Most Improved Player - Richard Iton

Brian Taylor Award for

Most Outstanding Player - Richard Blundell

Cassils Memorial Cup

(Junior Sportsman's award) - Karl Nemec



OVERVIEW

The student's athletic program must keep pace with his growth and overall development. This past year has seen a broadening of the sports program so that both team and individually oriented students are equally satisfied. Aside from the traditional team sports such as soccer, hockey, football and basketball, new fields in sport such as lacrosse and wrestling have been added to the program. Mr. Wearing became the third full-time member of the athletics staff this year bringing with him the knowledge to initiate the wrestling program. The other sports were expanded to include more training time and superior training methods. The badminton program was expanded to include almost twice as many boys who participated last year.

The most significant change in the past year was the scheduling of sports periods after school hours. Not only did this give the teams ample time to prac-

tice but it enabled the non-athletic student to participate on a voluntary basis for the sake of learning and interest. The inter-scholastic team program was expanded from the nine school teams in 1972-73 to the thirteen school teams of this past year. Moreover, seven of these teams were entered in the Great Montreal Inter-scholastic Athletic Association (G.M.I.A.A.). The team program was extended into the middle school so as to include hockey, basketball, and soccer.

The athletics program has grown immeasurably this past school year. It is with regret that the school must bid farewell to Mr. Andrew E. MacDonald, the acting director of the sports department. During the past few years, the program has been greatly altered and reorganized. Hopefully next school year's sports program will benefit from this year's expanded one.





PRIZE GIVING

JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARDS

Grade 1, 1st Erik Blachford

Grade 2, 1st Adam Bandeen

Grade 3, 1st Denis Stevens

Grade 4, 1st Ian Small

Grade 4, 2nd Nicholas Pratley

DISTINCTION IN JUNIOR FRENCH

(Presented by Mrs. G. Miller Hyde)
CLARK SCHWAB

THE HELEN SPEIRS MEMORIAL TROPHY

(For Outstanding Character in the Junior School)
DONALD SMITH

MIDDLE SCHOOL AWARDS

Grade 5, 1st Charles Mappin
Grade 6, 1st Richard Whitehead
Grade 7, 1st Michael Whitehead
Grade 7, 3rd Pierre Goad

Grade 5, 2nd John Trott
Grade 6, 2nd Giovanni Galeotti
Grade 7, 2nd Arthur Hsu

THE F. GORDON PHILLIPS TROPHY

(Presented by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hale)
(For outstanding choral work
in the Middle School)
JAMES WALLACE

THE GRANT GAIENNIE MEMORIAL AWARD

(For all-round Ability in Grade 5)
JOHN Trott

ALL-ROUND ABILITY IN GRADE 6

(Presented by Mrs. A. I. Matheson)
RICHARD WHITEHEAD

THE SELWYN HOUSE CHRONICLE CUP

(Essay Writing in Grade 7)
PIERRE GOAD

DISTINCTION IN MIDDLE SCHOOL FRENCH

MICHAEL WHITEHEAD

THE E. GEOFFREY BRINE AWARD

(For outstanding effort and enthusiasm
in the Middle School)
MICHAEL WHITEHEAD

THE JOCK BARCLAY MEMORIAL TROPHY

(For all-round ability in the Middle School)
RICHARD BLUNDELL

SENIOR SCHOOL AWARDS

Grade 8, 1st Stephen Scott
Grade 8, 3rd Javier Quintana
Grade 9, 2nd James Turner
Grade 10, 1st Leslie Landsberger

Grade 8, 2nd Mark Bandeen
Grade 9, 1st Richard Small
Grade 9, 3rd Ronnie Schouela
Grade 10, 2nd Julian Heller

RT. HON ARTHUR MEIGHEN MEMORIAL AWARDS

(Presented anonymously)

1st Prize
2nd Prize
3rd Prize

GRADE 10
Eric Stevenson
Robert Marie
Greer Phillips

GRADE 11
Peter Shepherd
Andrew Stewart
Stuart Iversen

SENIOR SCHOOL AWARDS (Continued)

DISTINCTION IN FRENCH

(Presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Molson)
RICHARD PACKER

DISTINCTION IN LITERATURE

(Presented by Mrs. G. R. H. Sims)
PAUL MONOD

DISTINCTION IN MATHEMATICS

TIMOTHY MARCHANT

DISTINCTION IN GEOGRAPHY

MICHAEL JOHNSTON

DISTINCTION IN SCIENCE

TIMOTHY MARCHANT

DISTINCTION IN LATIN

(Louis Tunick Lazar Memorial)
LESLIE LANDSBERGER

DISTINCTION IN CREATIVE WRITING

(Presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carsley)
PETER SHEPHERD

DISTINCTION IN HISTORY

ROBERT GORDON

DISTINCTION IN SPANISH

GEORGE INY

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE

(Presented by Hon. Justice G. Miller Hyde)
STUART IVERSEN

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

(Presented by Mr. T. H. P. Molson)
ROBERT GORDON

STUDENT LIBRARIAN'S PRIZE

CHRISTOPHER NOXON

THE ANSTEY CUP

(For Inter-House Academic Competition)
MACAULAY HOUSE

THE GOVERNORS' SHIELD

(for over-all ascendancy in inter-House Competition)
WANSTALL HOUSE

THE REDPATH HERALD AWARD

(The 1974 Yearbook)
DEVKUMAR SAINANI ET AL

THE ERNST BRANDL MEMORIAL TROPHY

(for outstanding Esprit de Corps in Grade 9)
ROBIN ROHLICEK

THE JONATHON BENBOW MEMORIAL AWARD

(for all-round Distinction in Grade 10)
JULIAN HELLER

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S BRONZE MEDAL

(for Academic Distinction in Senior School)
PAUL MONOD

THE THOMAS CHALMERS BRAINERD MEMORIAL AWARD

(Presented by Mr. Charles Lineaweafer)
JODY AMBLARD

THE JEFFREY RUSSEL PRIZE

(Awarded for all-round ability and
presented by Mrs. H. Y. Russel)
DAVID SMITH

THE LUCAS MEDAL

(Awarded to the most outstanding boy in the Senior Form of the School in work,
games, leadership and character, on vote of Staff and his fellow-students)
MURRAY STARK



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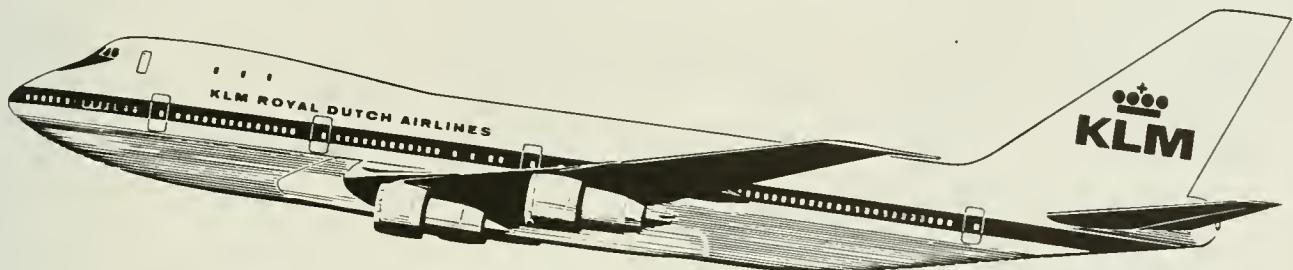
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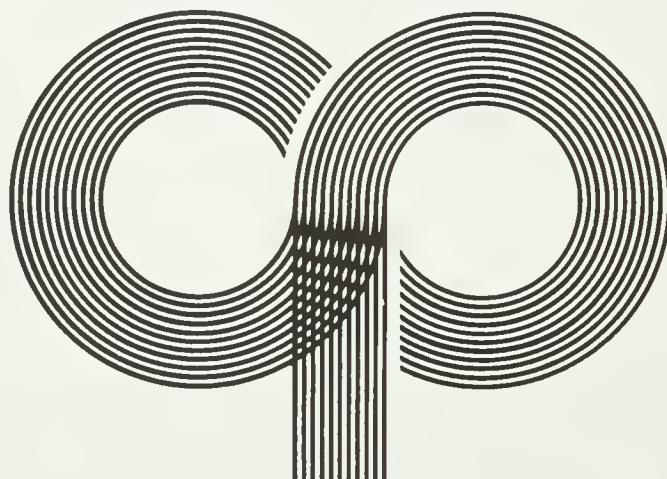
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